

Cancer Drama

Do Viruses Hold The Key?

By BON FOULTON and KEN MacTAGGART
(Second in a Series)

IN the world of medicine where precision is the aim, and out on the street where any usage goes, familiar words are learned which still have an aura of mystery.

Cancer is one. Virus is another.

The physician knows cancer is a group of diseases which spring from the disorganized growth of cells. But he doesn't know how the cells become disorganized. Viruses are now being blamed by many scientists.

NOT BACTERIA

The biologist knows viruses are not bacteria, but objects incapable of reproduction except within the cells. They come in different shapes and sizes and are harmless until they worm their way into a human cell one 500,000,000th of an inch thick.

The virus upsets the cell's function as the well-spring of life. Sometimes it kills the cell. It makes the cell produce copies of the virus.

CANCER CAUSE?

Sometimes—and here is where the scientist joins the layman in puzzlement—it may cause a cancer. It has been proved that it can in animals, and the scientist is trying to find out how.

To the layman, virus is a technician: a bug, something capable of giving him the sniffles or a disease like mumps; or, allied to another vague and popular word, in short, an allergy.

SEVERAL PHASES

Pursuit of virus vaccines is only one of several phases of research occupying science in its quest for cures for cancer. Publicity and hope attached to the search for an anti-cancer vaccine has lately diverted public attention from research into carcinogens (cancer-causing substances).

But Nobel prize winner Dr. W. M. Stanley, University of

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Father Buys His Son

MIAMI (UPI)—Guillermo Alamo Pajal, a former Cuban vice-president, has purchased the liberty of his invasion prisoner son from Fidel Castro in Havana for \$100,000, it was learned Tuesday.

It was the first known instance in which an individual has taken advantage of Castro's cash-on-the-barrel ransom price for the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Pajal's son was a private.



MA MAN WAH... on wedding day

Jobs Bias Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's committee on equal employment opportunity Tuesday banned two firms from being awarded further government business until they correct questioned racial policies.

The action is the toughest taken so far by the committee in enforcing Kennedy's executive order requiring no job bias by government contractors.

The firms named in an order by Assistant Labor Secretary Jerry Holleman, executive vice-chairman of the president's committee, are Dany Machine Specialists Incorporated, Cleon, Ill., and Comet Rice Mills, with plants at Houston and Beaumont, Tex., Stuttgart, Ark., and New Orleans.

The committee said the complaints against the Comet firm were that it discriminated against Negroes in promotions, paid Negroes systematically less than white employees and maintained segregated washrooms and other employee facilities.

The nature of the complaint against the Dany firm, the committee said, was hiring discrimination against Negroes.

Seaway Loser

OTTAWA (CP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority reported Tuesday it had a net loss of \$10,200,000 in the 1961 navigation season.

The authority's annual report, tabled in the Commons, said income reached a record \$10,400,000 in the year.

Bride-Stranding Called Blackmail

By TED PULFORD

A young Chinese-Canadian is stranded in Hong Kong together with his bride of a few days because immigration officials refuse to admit her to Canada.

The father of Lee Wing Ting, who lives at 807 Kings Road, charged through a Victoria

Denied Entry To Canada

legal firm yesterday that his son's wife was being denied entry to the country, because the young man was unable to supply information to immigration department interrogators about the status of a brother now in Canada.

A letter from F. Sauve, administrative assistant to the immigration minister, conceded that Lee was a Canadian and could come home any time he wished.

His wife won't be able to come back to Canada with him. In correspondence with the department, Mr. Hummel was advised of the official view of the case.

A letter from F. Sauve, administrative assistant to the immigration minister, conceded that Lee was a Canadian and could come home any time he wished.

Mr. Hummel said, "What is he supposed to do? Abandon his wife of three weeks, come home and just leave her there?"

Mr. Sauve's letter indicates the young man will either provide immigration men information they demand regarding his family—or his bride stays in China.

Mr. Lee was examined by immigration officers on Jan. 29 of this year, Mr. Sauve said.

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Bennett Warns:

B.C. Poll by June 18 If Treaty Not Signed

MPs Cheer

Canada Votes In June

OTTAWA (CP)—The long-awaited signal for a general election on Monday, June 18, was flashed Tuesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

His announcement—starting gun for a two-month campaign battle—was loudly cheered by Commons members. Some threw papers into the air.

Liberal Leader Pearson and H. W. Hurd, CCF-New Democratic Party house leader, both welcomed the ending of weeks of uncertainty and declared their readiness to tackle the government at the polls.

TO SIT TODAY

Mr. Diefenbaker said the House will sit today and Thursday, if necessary, to deal with a few pieces of government legislation and vote interim supply to pay the government's bill for five months.

Then, he said, he will ask Governor-General Vanier to dissolve Canada's 24th Parliament for an election June 18.

MAINTAINS SUSPENSE

The prime minister, maintaining the suspense to the last moment, didn't give the date until the very end of his Commons statement.

He also raised what is expected to be one of the election issues—his charge of delaying tactics and obstruction by the opposition which, he said, had made an early election inevitable.

Mr. Pearson met him on that issue at once, saying the prime minister was stating, in effect,

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DAVID BRUCE... "bad" for U.S.

'End of the Line'

U.S. Envoy Defies Muzzle on Market

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—U.S. Ambassador David Bruce Tuesday declared he was "ordered" by his masters at home not to discuss Britain's decision to join the European Common Market.

But Bruce told the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce "I am going to discuss it because I am at the end of the line."

"I would regard it as being extremely disadvantageous to the United States, from the commercial and trade standpoint, to have the United Kingdom join the Common Market."

Great Sympathy

"We have great sympathy for the idea of getting into it. Because of the political skill, integrity as a nation, and the ability to manage people, you would be the best ace along



Henry VIII Aids Space Research

Peace Costs Cut By 'Good Breaks'

Contracts so far let for construction of the giant Peace River power development are \$18,000,000 less than original estimates, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said yesterday.

He told delegates attending the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Public Power Association that contracts for work during the first 18 months up to next March totalled \$28,000,000 as against the total of \$46,000,000 originally estimated.

OVERALL COST

"Rock formations were better than expected and we have had nothing but good breaks."

He said cost of the project, before any power could be delivered to local centres, was estimated at \$427,000,000 while the overall cost of the project when completed was expected to be about \$988,000,000.

But, he quickly added, if there was a four percent inflation the overall cost would be \$1,200,000,000.

LONG TIME

At 60 percent load factor, he told the delegates, B.C. had a hydro-electric power potential of 34,000,000 kilowatts and only some 2,800,000 kilowatts had so far been developed.

"We have enough for a population of between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 and it is going to be a long time before we can use that amount of power," he said.

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Vendetta Raids Take 49 Lives

ALGIERS (Reuters)—A three-day outbreak of vendetta terrorism shook Algeria Tuesday, killing 49 persons and wounding 21.

Military authorities said 43 of the dead and nine of the wounded were Moslems.

SPLIT EVENLY

The death toll was split almost evenly between Algerians and Oran, the two main strongholds of support for the European terrorist Secret Army Organization.

Most of the deaths were blamed on the Secret Army but in several instances angry Moslem crowds retaliated with attacks on Europeans.

STONED TO DEATH

In Algiers, three middle-aged Europeans were knifed and stoned to death by a crowd of Moslems.

Later, three Europeans were found with their throats cut in the Maison-Carrée quarter.

In another suburb, a European youth was kidnapped by four Moslems in a car and when the car was stopped at a police roadblock, two of the kidnappers got out and shot a policeman dead.

THROWN OUT

But the dying gendarme fired a burst with his sub-machine-gun, killing one Moslem and wounding another. The driver of the car escaped with the vehicle. Police said the kidnapped youth had been thrown out earlier.

In Oran, a Moslem mob lynched a European hours after reports that 20 Moslems had been machine-gunned to death by gunmen of the European Secret Army Organization. Police sealed off the area.

In Algiers European terrorists blew up the office of the liberal newspaper Journal D'Algiers, wrecking two floors. No one was injured.

Forgotten Wife Ends Old Folks' Happiness

PURTON, England (UPI)—A wedding between an 83-year-old man and a 78-year-old woman at an old folks' home here was called off because of another woman—the would-be bridegroom's wife.

Everyone at the home was overjoyed when John Gerring proposed to widow Victoria Carpenter and was accepted. A wedding cake was offered and arrangements were made for the wedding.

But 24 hours before the ceremony came the shattering news Gerring's estranged wife was still very much alive.

Said home manager Leonard Moore: "It must be that he simply forgot."

Stalin's Son Dies at 50

MOSCOW (UPI)—Reliable sources said today former Lt. Gen. Vasily Stalin, 50, son of the late Soviet premier, died recently of natural causes.

Vasily was said to have died in the city of Kazan on the Volga.

Henry VIII Aids Space Research

LONDON (Reuters)—King Henry VIII, England's six-times-married 16th-century monarch, is doing his bit for America's space research program.

Airresearch Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles has asked the Tower of London for details on Henry's armor, on the chance that ye old armorers had some tricks of

the trade that might fit into space suit design.

The 94-pound suit of armor on display in the Tower has beautifully articulated joints which allow its wearer full mobility while covering every part of the body.

A. N. Kennard, assistant master of armories at the Tower of London, said the suit was designed for jousting tournaments on foot.

He's Got Right Formula

Feeding baby squirrels requires concentration and just the right facial expression, according to Bill Elliott, two-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Elliott of Woodland, Texas. Bill feeds month-old squirrels on formula of milk and honey out of doll-sized baby bottles. — (AP Photo-fox.)

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



Simplicity pays—sometimes. For many years an English company has been making and selling peppermints in a small cardboard box, the size of a matchbox. There is a label of antique appearance, and a motto in small print: "Curiously strong."

The charm of this modest slogan (which suggests the makers are surprised by the strength of their own peppermints) has endured for generations.

Perhaps it has endured ever since the company began making peppermint lozenges, fla-

Miracle Ingredients

It says nothing about miracle ingredients, or that they're tang, or that clean, clean flavor that chases bad breath and makes your girl love you again.

No sir. "Curiously strong," that's all. The old fox of a merchantman who invented this message was a long way

Cancer Drama

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California, advocates that viruses hold the key to cancer. There is no conflict between the two lines of research.

TRIGGER VIRUS

A carcinogen can trigger a latent virus into action.

One lively area of virus research is in the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. There, scientists study the weird and varied shapes of viruses under electron microscopes.

There, three years ago, they discovered one which is now known around the world as "the Toronto strain of Polyoma virus."

EXCITED INTEREST

Polyoma virus excited interest because Toronto experiments showed it caused cancer in animals more rapidly than any carcinogenic agent then available.

It gave scientists a new opportunity to see what happened as a cancer formed. They found the virus caused not one, but two diseases. It told them there were exceptions to the idea that any one virus had only one effect.

OUTLAW FRAGMENTS

They know, too, that viruses are outlaw fragments of acids called "nucleic" which are essential to healthy cells. The outlaws penetrate normal cells and force them to make more virus. Viruses can multiply only within the cell.

To help their research, the Toronto scientists have devised a technique called "negative staining" which enables them to take pictures of many vi-

(Theodore Gold Service)

Your Good Health

Night Trouble Settled By Brain Wave Test

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My son is five years old. On the average of twice a month he wakes up in the middle of the night, his lips quivering and arms and legs shaking or shivering. He talks in a jargon of words and I can't understand him.

In about 10 minutes the condition passes and in the morning he doesn't seem to remember that it happened. I would appreciate your advice.—E.B.

This problem has some of the trademarks of a convulsive disorder, but of what type?—If, indeed, that is what it proves to be. We need further evidence.

A decade or two ago we would have done what we could, making the best analysis possible from our observations, and trying this or that medication.

But today we have the "brain wave test," or electroencephalogram to use. It gives us some concrete data indicating whether we are dealing with a convulsive disorder. Or

It might.

The Weather

APRIL 16, 1962
Variable cloudiness. A few showers in early morning. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Tuesday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, seven hours.

Recorded Temperatures
High 60 Low 46

Forecast Temperatures
High 50 Low 40
Sunrise 5:18 Sunset 7:05

East Coast of Vancouver

Inland—Mostly cloudy with some sunny periods. Showers in early morning. Not quite so warm. Winds light. Tuesday's

high and low at Nanaimo, 56 and 39; precipitation, nil. Fore-

cast high and low, 58 and 43.

West Coast of Vancouver

Grand Falls

Bennett Ultimatum

Diefenbaker Names the Day

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strong likelihood they will regard this as a vindication of their adamant stand against the sale of Columbia power in the U.S. on a long-term basis.

SOLID FILIP

And the Liberals have pledged to renegotiate the Canada-U.S. treaty in an attempt to get a better deal for Canada. This could conceivably hold up Columbia development for years.

But a provincial election victory for Social Credit prior to the federal vote, would be taken as a firm indication that the B.C. people support the premier's power policies.

It would also give Social Credit a solid filip in the party's "on-to-Ottawa" campaign.

UNTIL MAY

Minimum time for a provincial election is 38 days.

This gives Premier Bennett until May 7 to call an election if it is to be held prior to the federal vote.

B.C. sources said last night they still believe Ottawa will rush through ratification of the Columbia treaty before dissolution either today or tomorrow.

AT FIVE MILLS

Premier Bennett said yesterday that Borneville Power Administration would buy Columbia downstream benefits for the equivalent of five mills and that this could be ascertained by phoning the U.S. department of the interior.

(A top U.S. official in Washington refused to confirm or deny the premier's statement.) But the Premier obviously expected Ottawa officials to check with Washington and find out the true state of affairs for themselves.

In the 1958 election campaign the Conservatives won 18 of the 22 B.C. federal seats. A strong provincial campaign by Premier Bennett could hurt the Conservatives federally.

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that it was impossible for the government with 303 members to get its legislation passed by the 265-seat Commons "unless the opposition gave up the exercise of its cherished rights of carrying out its duties."

Dissolution of the present Parliament, elected March 31, 1958, probably will come on Thursday with Mr. Diefenbaker flying to Quebec City where Gen. Vanier is in residence.

MEETINGS HELD

Mr. Diefenbaker's announcement at the opening of Tuesday's House sitting was preceded by two private meetings with Mr. Pearson lasting 20 and 15 minutes.

He first announced the government will go ahead with the long-talked-of road and rail case across Northumberland Strait to link Prince Edward Island with New Brunswick, at an estimated cost of \$165,000,000.

NO REAL EFFORT

Finally, he came to his election-date statement.

Because of opposition obstruction, he charged, "it has become almost impossible to proceed with the business of the House."

"... There has been no real effort to deal with Parliament's essential business... There has been only a pretence of dealing with it."

APPARENT SLIP

In 63 days of sittings, 77 days had been spent debating matters, eight days on the throne speech debate, two days on a supply motion and only 23 days on legislation.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had had Sept. 12 in mind as election day—the date previously fixed for by-elections to fill two of the three Commons vacancies.

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(This was an apparent slip.

The by-election date was Sept. 10.)

MEASURES TO DIE

A number of government measures will die on the order paper with dissolution.

They include the tax-change proposals introduced in Finance Minister Fleming's Budget April 10, the plan for retirement of senators at age 75, and the measure to have redistribution of parliamentary constituencies carried out by an independent commission. This last measure was introduced Tuesday, following the prime minister's announcement with Commons approval of a preliminary resolution.

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No Pact Until U.K. Joins Market Belgians, Dutch Tell Partners

Heat Off Steel?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and U.S. Steel chief Roger Blough, denounced less than a week ago by the chief executive for the abortive steel price rise, held a "useful and cordial" conference at the White House late yesterday.

HEAT WITH

The administration promptly let it be known that the meeting was arranged in New York last Friday, apparently after U.S. Steel decided to cancel the price hike. One official said it stemmed from the president's wish to have cordial relations with business.

SHARP CONTRAST

Thus the unheralded 45-minute meeting between the president and the board chairman of U.S. Steel appeared to be an attempt to heal wounds left by the angry dispute. The attitude at the White House was in sharp contrast to the president's denunciation of U.S. Steel last Wednesday for raising its prices.



Mrs. B. J. Galliot kneels before archbishop in New Orleans as woman tries to screen him.

Begs Mercy

Segregationist Blames Satan

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A 41-year-old woman excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church in a segregation dispute fell to her knees and vainly begged the forgiveness of the archbishop of New Orleans Tuesday.

But "I didn't back down on my stand, even after he refused to bless me," said Mrs. B. J. Galliot, one of three ex-

communicated by Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel Monday. Mrs. Galliot appeared at the archbishop's residence at mid-morning. The 45-year-old prelate was leading a group of women pilgrims in a prayer on the lawn in front of his residence. They knelt before a tall, white statue of Our Lady of Fatima.

"I begged for his forgiveness, but Satan intervened and he would not listen to me. The archbishop's order also excommunicated political leader Leander Perez Sr., of nearby St. Bernard and Plaquemine parishes (counties) and Jackson B. Ricau, executive of the pro-segregation Citizens Council. The order said they hinder his order to de-segregate parochial schools next fall and incited other Catholics to disobedience. Two of the women in the pilgrimage group grabbed Mrs. Galliot and tried to prevent her from reaching the archbishop, but she broke free from them and fell on her knees before the prelate.

"I beg your mercy, your excellency," she said as he looked down at her. "Admit before God and yourself that you did not want to integrate."

A woman close to Archbishop Rummel interrupted her. Mrs. Galliot said, but she implored him:

"Don't listen to Satan. Listen to God. Look at me, your excellency. I am on my knees before you. Listen to God."

Satellite Stays Secret

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. Air Force launched a satellite from Vandenberg Air Force Base Tuesday—one so secret it wouldn't even give the time of launch.

The complete air force statement said: "A satellite employing a Thor-Agena B booster combination was launched today by the air force from Vandenberg air force base."

Asked if use of the term "satellite" meant the unit was in orbit, a spokesman replied: "I can't say."

Freighter Opens Lakehead Season

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario (UPI)—The sleek Canada Steamship Lines' freighter Fort Henry docked here yesterday to open the 1962 shipping season at the lakehead.

The vessel smashed its way through the ice-packed channel to end a five-day voyage from Windsor, Ont.

Skit by Players Slated Tuesday

A skit on the work of Greater Victoria Family and Children's Service will be put on by the Prospect Lake Players under the direction of Margaret Martin during the agency's annual meeting in St. Luke's Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Roadblock Raised To Political Unity

PARIS (AP)—Belgium and The Netherlands called on their Common Market partners Tuesday for Britain's admission to the European economic community as a condition for political integration of Western Europe.

This development, French sources disclosed, arose in a meeting of the six Common Market foreign ministers discussing plans for political union.

NOTICE SERVED

Both Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and Joseph Luns of The Netherlands served notice that their countries would not sign a treaty for such a union until Britain has entered the Common Market. In effect, this was also a demand that Britain participate in negotiations for a political union.

Luns and Spaak said later the ministers made some progress on certain points of the projected political treaty. But they referred all questions to the French, who were acting as conference spokesmen.

AT U.K. BEHEST?

There are some Frenchmen who believe Brussels and The Hague are acting at Britain's behest.

The move appeared to mean that neither Belgium nor The Netherlands, which have strong trade ties with Britain, intend to be submerged in a continental bloc dominated by the France of President de Gaulle or by a French-West German combine.

ALL AGREE

All six ministers agreed that any treaty on political union should be submitted to London for comment.

The French, West German, Italian and Luxembourg ministers decided that all six should

Tories Third Again

DERBY, England (Reuters)—The opposition Labour party retained its parliamentary seat in a by-election here yesterday with an increased majority.

THIRD PLACE

The vote result gave Niall MacDermot 18,697 votes, Liberal candidate L. Irving 8,478, Conservative T. Wray 7,923 and T. Lynch, running for the National Union of Small Shopkeepers, 588.

The Conservatives dropped from runner-up position in Derby North to third place behind the Liberals in the by-election.

PRESTIGE SLUMPS

At the 1959 general election, Labor, in a straight fight with the Conservatives, had a majority of 2,407 votes.

The verdict was a fresh blow to the Conservative government's prestige with voters—which has slumped in a succession of recent by-elections, usually due to the big votes polled by Liberals.

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U.S., Russia Agree On Arms Document

GENEVA (Reuters)—The 17-nation disarmament conference Tuesday adopted virtually all of a draft preamble written by the United States and Russia for a treaty on general and complete disarmament.

The draft preamble included 16 proposals, but the Soviet Union and the U.S. must still iron out a difference over one proposal and the heading of the preamble. The dispute portions were not up for adoption. It was the first time in post-war East-West negotiations that such an important document won such widespread support, diplomatic observers noted.

Chief American delegate Arthur Dean and Valerian Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, worked out the preamble in private meetings. Russia and the U.S. are co-chairmen of the conference which began in mid-March.

"PEACEFUL WORLD"

The disputed proposal reads: "Declaring their goal to be a free, secure and peaceful world of independent states adhering to common standards of international conduct, a world where change takes place in accordance with the principles of the United Nations charter."

The reference to a "peaceful world" was objected to by Russia on grounds that it might imply certain pre-conditions for achieving disarmament.

The Soviet Union also objected to the American choice for a heading for the preamble: "Draft preamble of the treaty on general and complete disarmament in a peaceful world."

Low Fares Extended

LONDON (Reuters)—British Overseas Airways Corporation announced Tuesday that its low economy class group fares over the North Atlantic, introduced last month, are now available year around with United States government approval.

The fares were available only until the end of May pending this approval.

The economy class group fares enable parties of 25 or more passengers to travel between Britain and North America at prices as much as \$80 (\$108) cheaper than the normal return fares.

8% ON SAVINGS

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Mr. Rostow's Report

IT IS REPORTED from Chicago that the U.S. State Department and the Pentagon are studying a new strategic plan under which the United States would renounce striking a first nuclear blow except in retaliation for a massive conventional attack.

The plan, drawn up by former White House defence adviser and present head of the State Department planning staff, Walt Rostow, calls for a revamping of the American arsenal to eliminate first-strike weapons such as bombers and missiles that are "vulnerable to sneak attack" and therefore reliable only for striking the first atomic blow.

Though the Rostow plan firmly rejects the present pre-emptive strategy of hitting an enemy first on intelligence reports that he is about to hit you—it warns that it would be many years before the United States is properly armed for the second-strike strategy its author recommends.

Because of this Mr. Rostow is said to argue that President Kennedy should not now be restricted in striking first if necessary. But, he adds, the United States should strike the first atomic blow only in retaliation for a massive conventional assault such as an all-out attack by the Red army on Western Europe.

What specific purpose the United States government hopes to achieve in allowing such information to be made public at this time—and there can be little doubt that it could only have been aired through a deliberate "leak" to the press—is not yet known. One thing that is certain, however, is that the implications of the report will not be lost on either the American people or the European allies.

Until now the American citizen has been ready to accept the word of the Washington administration that the U.S. nuclear defence system provides the best all-round protection possible. Today he has been given the authoritative view of a man who was the president's major defence adviser that America's major retaliatory forces are sitting ducks for a sneak attack and are therefore useful only in starting a nuclear war.

Mr. Rostow's reported words may also be interpreted as an admission that the American early warning system and world-wide radar tracking posts are incapable of fulfilling their function.

Such semi-official assumptions could be dangerous and lead to widespread alarm. The situation calls for a clarifying statement by the White House.

Too Valuable to Lose

THAT WAS a fine tribute CCF MP Erhart Regier paid to Mr. Howard Green, all the more so for being unusual. Parliamentary members of opposite political beliefs behave differently off-the-field from what they do in the debating arena; they are frequently quite good friends.

As a rule, however, this goodwill stops short of acquiescing readily in the loss of a parliamentary seat.

Mr. Regier, who normally is a keen House critic of the government, is not anxious that Mr. Green should be defeated in the forthcoming election, and for the reason that as a foreign secretary Canada's shrewd and plain-spoken external affairs minister has won wide prestige in international councils. He brings to his labors the "breath of fresh air known as honesty."

So valuable does Mr. Regier believe Mr. Green's services to be for Canada and the world at large that his party will "happily lose" the constituency of Vancouver Quadra so long as Mr. Green wins it. That represents an accolade worth noting and a magnanimity that does Mr. Regier credit.

The CCF member said further that Mr. Green's efforts in the cause of world peace are appreciated by at least 90 per cent of the Canadian people. Undoubtedly that will be so.

It would be distinct loss to Canada, and to the lesser nations uneasily caught in the rivalry of the big powers, if after the election Mr. Green was not in a position to continue the ameliorating work in world councils to which he has set a dedicated hand.

A Pat on the Back

GRADUALLY in the last few months—too gradually perhaps to gain much public attention—great improvements have been made in the business section of Victoria.

The most obvious of these are the exterior redecoration of City Hall and the repainting in pleasing blue shades of the cluster light standards. Not so noticeable have been the installation of new traffic signal mountings that afford much better visibility, and of new street-name signs. These changes have been carried out on Government Street and are being continued elsewhere.

Nor will many citizens have observed that the removal of ugly overhead wiring and wooden poles is in progress, nor that boulevard trees have been planted to beautify the northern part of Douglas Street.

City Hall deserves a pat on the back for the work that has been done and is quietly continuing. Further than that, it is to be hoped that the civic efforts will be more widely emulated by private interests than has so far been the case.

If the city's work is fully and imaginatively matched by business, Victoria will have a much more attractive face to present to visitors—and residents—in the summer of this important year in its history.

Job for the CAHA

IT MAY SUIT Russia and other iron curtain countries to run army sports clubs of international quality. That doesn't make it a good example for Canada.

These teams may in any case be merely ostensibly army in order to appear amateur. Kept athletes in fact.

The Canadian Army, small enough to keep it busy at its legitimate tasks, isn't designed to go into the ice hockey business. Nor should it become involved as it would be with all manner of complications in promoting the status of Canadian Olympic teams.

The proposal looks like an attempt to shift responsibility. If there is genuine concern about the poor showing of Canada's Olympic teams this is a job for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, not one else.

The army isn't to be used for irrelevant purposes.



"You appreciate that the one who put that slug through our local phone wire is responsible for wiping out the entire United States of America and half of Asia?"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...
BY TOM TAYLOR

A BIG new book is off the press after years of labor, I notice; to wit, Webster's latest international dictionary. It weighs 14 pounds in the hand and has entries for some 450,000 words.

Obviously it is a whopper. The legacy of lexicographer Noah goes marching on, getting bigger and bigger all the time. Just like atomic bombs.

Webster's rival in the big dictionary field—for those of Anglo-Saxon tongue anyway—is, of course, the massive Oxford, and which is more international than the other depends on one's patriotic inclinations. Webster's is primarily an American and the Oxford an English dictionary.

You can spot each even with the title by noting the primacy given to the definitions. Anglo-American language splits in two streams at certain points and the same word may differ slightly in spelling. Or in meaning for that matter.

But many had a million words. Who needs that many, I can hear you ask. And well you may. Few of us borrow more for our personal needs than a fraction of either its or the Oxford's contents. Fewer still even consult one of these mammoth compilations, being content with the shorter versions which amply meet our needs.

It is only when some particularly strange word strikes our eyes, more so than our ears, that we run to these massive tomes happening one is handy. I have a notion the average person is credited with a vocabulary of several thousand words, a working supply as it were. More scholarly individuals will know more words, and Shakespeare, I think I have read, had a range of language embracing 9,000—or was it 20,000?—words. (Why don't I file such useful facts when I come across them instead of passing them by?)

A parrot, by contrast—an educated parrot, I mean—might know as many as 200 words. Parrot talk is sheer mimicry, but a test of memory, too, as are all verbal vocabularies.

Presumably, granted that a parrot doesn't know the meaning of the words it utters, but then neither does a young child, yet the facility of the latter with big, new words is unimpaired. Always put in the right place.

Any person's vocabulary depends on memory made automatic, especially the spoken half of it. There are two vocabularies common to everyone; that used in speaking or writing and that familiar to a person even if not normally made use of. The vocabulary of understanding, in short.

If one writes for a living, of course, he can seem to have a large vocabulary. All he need do to fatten up his apparent punditry is make use of reference books, including such formidable works as this latest 450,000-word Webster.

What he might display isn't necessarily his own vocabulary, you see; he can poach from others, although that, after all, is what dictionaries are for.

Feastily even, Shakespeare did a bit of borrowing, which reminds me of the elderly lady who was taken to see a performance of Hamlet. She was disappointed. "Why," she said, "it's nothing but a lot of quotations."

There was no Webster in the poet's time, which merely adds to the wonder of his mastery. But even Shakespeare might well have quailed before a tome of nearly half a million words. I will be afraid myself, I know, even to turn its pages. What a talkative, and paper, people we have become!

Existing Together

THE million-robed monk

I really looks more than a hundred years old, though it is difficult to accept his word that he was born, "long before the so-called 1857 mutiny against the British Raj." The very picture of an ancient patriarch, with a flowing, silvery beard and mystic eyes, His Holiness Karunanda Maharaj spoke about the significance of the great Kumbh festival which has been drawing millions of pious Hindus to this pilgrim town on the foothills of the Himalayas.

From his ashram (hermitage) of thatched leaves one could see the people crowding the banks of the Holy Ganges. The bathing festival comes once in 12 years. The pilgrims have journeyed from the remote corners of India and many from as far away as Kenya and Indonesia.

According to Hindu belief, a dip in the sacred waters of Ganges during the Kumbh purifies one of all earthly sins and is a liberation from "the cycle of birth and death."

When the festival ends, some five million Indians will have visited Haridwar. On a single day—that is, within a matter of three hours—about two million men and women take the holy dip in the icy waters. The event has presented a tremendous organizational challenge to the central government and to the State of Uttar Pradesh.

His Holiness smiled and in flawless English—he was a lawyer in the High Court of Madras "decades and decades back"—said: "I know you young people think that the days of religion in our land are numbered. Man has circled the earth and it is said that in the next few years he will land on the moon. These exploits are to be admired. But let us not rush to the conclusion that science is going to banish spirituality. Not in India at any rate, not for a thousand years to come—whatever Pandit Nehru and his band of scientific-minded ministers in New Delhi may or may not do."

As if to confirm his confidence in India's "deathless Hindu heritage," a group of men and women entered the courtyard of the hermitage and immediately prostrated themselves in front of the monk. A boyish disciple blew his conch and perfumed water was sprinkled on the visitors.

I was told that they were from Bombay and two of the men are employees of the Atomic Energy Establishment.

One of the women devotees is a lecturer in chemistry in a Bombay college. They were followed by Gandhi, signed members of the Uttar Pradesh legislature. A police officer came in barefooted and touched the feet of His Holiness.

When the last Kumbh festival was held here in 1950 fewer

The Packback

IN many of the more romantic cities of the Southern States, the toothpick still flourishes.

I suppose the toothpick still survives in parts of Canada. But it is not flaunted. Some sort of decree in effect must have got loose in this country 30 or 40 years ago, and the public operation of the toothpick was condemned as a vulgar act, indulged in only by the ignorant. Rarely today do the sight of all the diners, their meals finished, going behind their table napkins, held before their faces like screens, while their elbows pumped up and down in the process of dental extraction.

Not only is there no affectation of concealment, they twiddle the toothpick about in their lips for a while, after the digging is completed. Maybe toothpicks are an institution of southern climes. I recall travelling on the Rene Express some years ago, and being flustered, in the dining car, by the sight of all the diners, their meals finished, going behind their table napkins, held before their faces like screens, while their elbows pumped up and down in the process of dental extraction.

But in southern towns famous in song and story, you see gentlemen and sometimes even ladies, their dinner finished, leaning back reflectively at the table and digging away for all they are worth.

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Southern Habit

BY GREGORY CLARK

THE Communists know all this. But they also seem to recognize that most Latin Americans are ignorant on the subject and that it constitutes a ready propaganda club.

Latin America has had sad experiences in their dealings with the Communists. Not even Fidel Castro's Cuba has been able to get everything it wants or needs from the Russians. Countries like Brazil, for example, have discovered that though the Russians appear willing to buy Latin American products, they produce little in the way of manufactured goods needed in Latin America.

But the Communists are capitalizing on the fact that, despite lavish U.S. promises of up to \$50 billion in foreign aid for Latin America in the next decade under the Alliance for Progress, relatively little of it has been seen yet in the Latin countries.

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Do Send Dad

Twisted Utopia

By CASANDREA
from London

ONE of the finest songs that the late lamented Billy Bennett used to sing was a yearning little number called: "Don't send my boy to prison—it's the first crime wet he's done."

I myself once gave such a spirited rendering of this ballad (it was a quarter of a century ago at the Castle Hotel, Durham) that there were suggestions for calling the constabulary—presumably to control the mounting grief and sadness of my audience.

But things have changed, and if Billy Bennett were alive now I should ask him to sing a new song which I would write called:

"Do send our dad to prison."

Two social workers, Miss Hilary Murrant and Mr. Stephen Wyatt, have been investigating the workings of the National Assistance Board and they have re-affirmed what certain people have discovered for themselves: that it pays some fathers of families not to work at all.

A scrap-metal worker with 10 children draws £9 10s a week in wages. With family allowances this totals about £13 15s.

If he is out of work receiving the full statutory benefits including £2 10s for rent, the family's income rises to £15 15s.

Other large families depending solely on the state are not noticeably better off financially if, as sometimes happens, the breadwinner is in jail.

It is not quite what Lord Beveridge had in mind . . .

Cow Is Back

An odd bird I once knew, who was interested in food chemistry, had a pet theory for the elimination of the cow.

He said: "It should be possible to make milk direct from grass. The cow, with all its ruminative and digestive processes, is old hat."

"From the green pastures to milk, cream, butter and then on to cheese in one technological bound, is quite feasible. 'Let's stop chewing the unscentific cow.' 'Let's cut out the cow.'"

Now comes a new twist on the theme provided by the news that the Milk Marketing Board may be checking a quarter of a million gallons of surplus, skimmed milk down drain to rot mines.

Mr. Chester, of the department of botany of the University of Wales, recounts how six years ago skimmed milk was dumped on a hill in Cardiganshire.

The coarse moorland vegetation changed its character and grew into a lush crop of palatable grass which, in places, was "something like a clover-meadow lawn."

So the cow is back again. The new sequence runs thus: pasture, cow, milk, skimmed milk poured back on grass, improved pasture, more milk, fuller cream, richer butter and better cheese.

It's the full circle, with my food-technology chum sinking back to his test tubes for seed and "thoughts."

Officers and Others

The army, on morale, is improving.

The officers and gentlemen who run the War Office have now decided that any army officer who is the guilty party in a service divorce suit will be automatically asked to resign his commission.

If, however, the officer is the guilty party in an affair with a woman who is not a soldier's wife it is unlikely that he would be asked to resign his commission—unless, as a spokesman said, the officer concerned "had a long history in cases of this sort."

The Air Ministry apparently does not have these troubles—which says something for the gallant birdmen.

As for the Silent Service, the whereabouts in every port seem to cause no trouble at all. The Admiralty, with a knowing wink, explained that such ships would be very tricky—especially in view of Lord Nelson's example with a trim little craft named Emma Hamilton.

Today In History

By THE CRISTIAN PRESS

April 12, 1962 . . .

The Treaty of Alcazar-Chapelle was concluded between Britain and France 234 years ago today—in 1728. Under the pact, Cape Breton and its fortress of Louisbourg, which had been captured by British forces, was restored to France.

1775—Paul Revere made his famous ride to warn the New England countryside British troops were on the way.

1895—The International Court of Justice was established at The Hague.

From the Scriptures

Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? —1 Corinthians, 3:16.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

With very full hearts my wife and I wish to thank all the people who have given us help and comfort in our deep distress.

I have been in Canada only since 1953 and in this district for an even shorter time. Yet so many people who knew us only casually or who did not know us at all have come forward to ease, with their sympathy, our pain in the loss of our small son and our home last Friday, that we feel we live in a community of friends. People like us are not always treated with such consideration in other countries.

The funeral services for our son were held privately Monday morning to spare others the grief of the occasion.

We are deeply grateful for all that has been done for us and are very proud to be among the Canadian people who have proved to us the bigness of their hearts.

L. W. G.

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Proud of Orchestra

Another demonstration of the spontaneous generosity of the citizens of Victoria took place at the last pair of symphony concerts. The Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra, who had been invited to compete in the Calgary Music Festival, took part in the program, and it was announced that funds were not available to provide even the minimum expenses. An appeal to the symphony audience resulted in immediate donations of over \$500.

The people responsible for these and the other dona-

Royal Critics

In this age of equality and Communism it has become customary to poke fun at people in high places. There seems to be a sort of witch-hunt going on in the Old Country. Press reports reveal that they are trying to give the royal family a rough time. For example, when the Crown estimates came up for passing by the House of Commons last week, some of the Socialist soul-searchers looked at Kensington Palace and objected to paying for Princess Margaret's plumbing, so her sister picked up the tab. Prince Philip is spat at.

The Commonwealth

Mr. Bower in his editorial of April 8 seems to be determined to promote the disintegration of the British Commonwealth by suggestion and further propaganda.

The belief of the government, and most of the British people in the impossibility of future economic survival for Britain, and for British trading alone in the Commonwealth countries, is obvious to most people. For many years previous to the forming of the Commonwealth, most of Britain's colonies have been partial liabilities for the first years of their existence. Later they became remittance men, so to speak, who always received more than

they returned, and lastly, due to a preferential tariff, which left the balance of trade with Britain definitely on the side of the colony, or dominion, as in Canada, for the last 20 years.

The further argument as to Britain's future place as leader of the Common Market countries may be, probably is, true, but that fact of leadership is no reason for the dissolution of the Commonwealth. The biggest influence to that end will be the undercurrent methods of the U.S.A., whose jealousy of the Empire and Commonwealth has been evident since the end of the First World War. (Mrs.) LESLEY ALLEN, Vista Bay Drive.

British Quartet

Red-Fearing Sailors Ordered Deported

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four British seamen who refused to sail to Communist China because of what they termed gangster-like actions by authorities have been ordered deported from Canada.

Phillip Bird, immigration department head here, said the owners of the 7,000-ton British freighter, North Devon, Hugh Roberts Co., of Newcastle, England, have been ordered to remove the men from Canada as soon as possible.

The four — Edward George, 27, Ray Cross, 19, George Prenelle, 21, and Gordon Farley, 18, all of Newcastle-on-Tyne, will remain in the immigration department lock-up until they leave.

Nine men originally refused to sail with the ship which loaded grain here for China. Two returned to the ship voluntarily and three re-

Mine-Mill Leader Fined \$100

SUDBURY (CP) — Ken Smith, national president of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (Ind.), Tuesday was convicted on a charge of unlawful assembly and fined \$100.

Three other Mine-Mill officers and two supporters were also convicted and fined the same amount.

Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

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John D Kept Suspense Till End

OTTAWA (CP) — Remember those old Saturday afternoon movie serials where each episode seemed to leave the heroine dangling on the edge of a cliff?

Meet Rt. Hon. John George (Cliff - Hanger) Diefenbaker, P.C., Q.C., M.A., LL.B., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., M.P., prime minister of Canada.

Tantalizer to the last, Mr. Diefenbaker made his long-awaited announcement of the election date Tuesday and kept "John D" for the last two words of his long statement in the Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker said casually he had two or three announcements to make.

The first, he said, had to do with construction of the North-

umberland Strait causeway between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

There was a pause, a sigh like air going out of a balloon and then a ripple of laughter. Ordinarily, the causeway would have been big enough news from a government for one day.

But everybody suspected, correctly, that there was more to come.

The prime minister then said he had "another matter of general interest to honorable members."

After some skirmishing about opposition "obstruction," Mr. Diefenbaker said the only course was "early dissolution" of the 24th Parliament.

You'd have thought it was the year of Jubile.

MPs on all sides beat their desks till their hands were sore.

If any MP thought his chances of being re-elected slim, he didn't show it.

The date still remained to be announced.

Mr. Diefenbaker ignored this for the moment and began a recital of the Commons business he wants finished this week before dissolution.

Finally, he came to his last sentence: "Therefore, I shall recommend to His Excellency the dissolution of this House and the holding of the election on June 18."

Again, pandemonium. The election date might have been the worst-kept secret on Parliament Hill in a long time. But this time it was formal and official.

Canada's Finances In Morass—Pearson



FRANK HOWARD
... no deceit permitted

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson said Tuesday night Canada's financial affairs "are in a morass from which the government is unable to retreat with grace or emerge with credit."

Resuming his Commons criticism of Finance Minister Fleming's April 10 budget, Mr. Pearson charged the government with forgetting its promise to cut waste and extravagance and with "unscrupulous distortion" of the liberal government's record.

The opposition leader made his budget criticism during debate on a routine government appropriation bill to cover final supplementary expenditures for last fiscal year. With dissolution this week, there will be no regular budget debate.

Mr. Pearson said the government has been unable to make a new approach to new problems facing the country. The budget's remedies were merely "a little more of the same."

"The government feels these problems can be solved by papering over the cracks."

Tory Translates NDP 'No Divorce Permitted'

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry Robert McCleave (PC-Halifax) said Tuesday in the Commons that NDP stands for "no divorces permitted."

An equally angry Frank Howard (CCF — Skeena) said it stands for "No deceit permitted."

The bitter exchange came at the end of an hour-long filibuster by the CCF-New Democratic Party group against passage of 23 divorce petitions on the Commons order paper.

This was the last regular day of the 24th Parliament for discussion of divorce petitions. However, the government may set aside time for further discussion before dissolution later this week.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in announcing dissolution and a June 18 general election, said divorce petitioners have paid for their petitions and expect them to be passed.

Mr. Howard and Arnold Peters (CCF—Timiskaming) main-

tain that Veterans Minister Churchill, government house leader, promised at the last session that parliamentary divorce procedures would be amended.

Newfoundland and Quebec are the only provinces without divorce courts and divorce petitions from those provinces are handled by parliament.

Mr. Howard said the government has done nothing to change the procedure.

Mr. Churchill said he had been falsely accused of making and not keeping a promise.

One pound of uranium-235 is about the size of a walnut, but it produces as much as 1,500 tons of coal.

No Decision Has Been Made To Nationalize Quebec Firm

QUEBEC (CP) — Rene Levesque, Quebec minister of natural resources, said Tuesday the provincial government has made no decision to nationalize Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

(See Harry Young, Page 1.)

He was commenting on reports quoting him as saying nationalization of the company had

been decided upon and so had the price that would be offered for its shares.

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Nine-Mile Causeway

OTTAWA (CP) — A nine-mile \$165,000,000 causeway to link Prince Edward Island with the mainland of Canada was announced in the Commons Tuesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Northern Expansion 'Staggering'

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton said Tuesday night the Progressive Conservative government has embarked on the greatest federal program of northern expansion in Canadian history.

"We have laid the foundations for an expansion so vast it staggers the imagination," he told a Progressive Conservative nominating convention here.

LIVES AFFECTED

Mr. Fulton said the government's program for northern expansion will affect the lives and fortunes of all Canadians. Election of a new federal government headed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker would enable Canada to "press forward to new and even more startling developments in the north."

Canadians, he said, would have to make a choice between Progressive Conservative and Liberal policies for northern development during the next four years.

Diefenbaker Takes Stand on Test Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — The government opposes nuclear testing but believes that any agreement for a test moratorium between Russia and the West would be ineffective without "reasonable means of verification."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday.

He replied to Opposition Leader Pearson in the Commons, who asked for the prime minister's comment on a Washington report that President Kennedy was gratified by Mr. Diefenbaker's statement of opposition against any unpoliced ban on nuclear testing.

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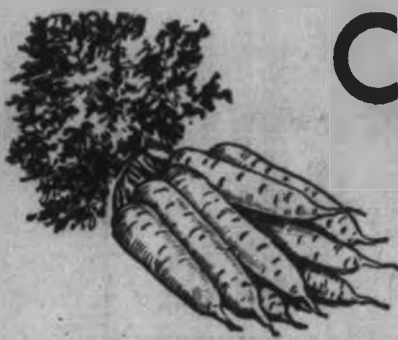


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New Park Has Class

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By JACK MURPHY
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—The communique posted in lights on the giant blackboard high above the leftfield bleachers provides some fascinating intelligence.

"Dodger Stadium lights could illuminate city of Seattle," the announcement proclaimed.

This was an intriguing footnote. The Dodgers have enough candlepower in their elegant new ballpark to light Seattle but, have they got the brawn to win in the National League?

The only similarity between Memorial Coliseum and the Dodgers' lavish new playground in Chavez Ravine is the uniforms of the players.

Never has the game of rounders been played amidst such splendor. The Dodgers' new park is so plush that I wouldn't dare remove my coat or loosen my tie while writing this essay.

Perhaps it's possible to buy a hot dog in Walter O'Malley's \$18,000,000 palace, but I'd be embarrassed to ask. They were serving lobster thermidor and New York cuts in the Stadium Club, and the carpeting was even thicker than the steaks.

In venturing into the high rent district in the hope of purchasing a package of cigarettes. Nothing so crude as a cigarette machine defiles the premises on the fifth floor, where the working press is housed. If you want cigarettes why, naturally, you get them from a cigarette girl and I must say that O'Malley has the right idea. The guy who decided to replace girls with machines obviously carried automation to absurd lengths.

This is the first time baseball has ever been played in Los Angeles in a bona fide major league arena.

The atmosphere in the Stadium Club is as sedate as the reading room at the Yale Club. I wonder if cheering is permitted in there. There's no rule against easing a parched throat, however, and the bar was lined with customers. I listened in on one conversation and the topic was the stock market, not baseball.

This explains, I guess, why the club bulletin board lists the closing Wall Street prices.

A visiting San Francisco columnist complained that the meter in his taxi jumped 50 cents while crossing the Dodgers' parking lot.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditten



Pace-Setters In Playoffs

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Milwaukee, Chicago	6	2	12
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Boston, Toronto	4	1	8
St. Louis	4	0	8
Philadelphia	3	0	6
San Francisco	3	0	6
Los Angeles	2	0	4
San Francisco	2	0	4
Los Angeles	1	0	2
San Francisco	1	0	2
Los Angeles	0	0	0

Hawks Hustle to 4-1 Victory To Even Stanley Cup Final

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

CHICAGO (CP)—A

screaming, debris-throwing crowd of nearly 20,000 sang a resounding victory song Tuesday night as Chicago Black Hawks flexed their muscles early and often to crush Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 and even their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final at two games apiece.

It was one of the roughest and toughest cup games in years as fights broke out in each period, climaxed by a stick-swinging duel between the Hawks' Stan Mikita and big Frank Mahovlich of the Leafs. No damage was done in this vicious duel as both players stood back and took wild—but far off the mark—pokes.

Referee Frank Udvari slapped them with game misconduct penalties with less than three minutes of the game remaining and both skated to their dressing rooms. Mahovlich was pelted with debris from the frantic Hawk fans as he left the ice.

All told, Udvari called 24 penalties—the two game misconducts, one misconduct, four majors and 17 minors.

The Hawks, who shut out the Leafs 3-0 in Sunday's third game here after two straight losses on Toronto ice, Tuesday

used the same success formula of hitting hard from the opening faceoff.

They hammered at the Leafs for the opening two periods—when all the goals were scored—and then played it cozy in the last 20 minutes.

It could be a costly game for the Leafs, who lost goalkeeper Johnny Bower, a non-combatant, in the first period when he pulled a leg muscle after doing the splits to save on an ankle-high blistering drive by

Bobby Hull from the Toronto

blueline. Bower limped off and spare netkeeper Don Simmons was called in from the stands.

And it was Hull and penalty-killing Reggie Fleming who killed the Leafs with goals. Each got a pair while Toronto's scoring was handled by veteran Red Kelly in the first period after Hawks had built up a 2-0 lead.

Fleming's first goal—at 15:41 of the opening period—turned out to be the winner and it was

an ironic touch to the proceedings.

Fleming hadn't been able to score against Leafs in 14 Toronto-Chicago National Hockey League games over the season this year.

Bower was beaten on Hull's goal and the masked Simmons, who gave up hockey a year ago to sell milk rather than play in the minors, yielded the other three.

Exactly 61 seconds after Simmons took over, Fleming beat him with a low blistering drive

in the corner to the netminder's

left from about 15 feet out. Ironically, too, it was Chicago's first shot on goal after the 31-year-old Simmons took over.

The crowd had hardly settled in their seats when Murray Balfour, who was wearing a helmet following a head injury in the second game at Toronto, and Leaf defenceman Bobby Baum tangled behind the Toronto goal.

Chicago's first goal—at 10:38 of the opening period—came seconds after Bower executed the splits to make a big save on Hull's fantastically-fast shot, set up by Mikita. Hull was right there in front of the Leaf goal and flicked it into the net.

ONE SHORT

Mikita now has 19 points on six goals and 13 assists in 10 playoff games this season. This is just one short of the record set by Detroit's Gordie Howe in the 1955 post-season series.

And he is just one off the record 14 assists set by Fleming Mackell, then with Boston Bruins in 1958.

Officials, after a conference with National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell, decided to call a temporary halt to proceedings with five minutes and 20 seconds to go in the first period. Bower limped off the ice and Simmons hurried from the stands to don the pads.

After the resumption of play Fleming beat Simmons.

KELLY SCORES

The Leafs were in the game briefly on Kelly's goal at 18:08 scored with Ken Wharram of the Hawks sitting out a tripping penalty. Kelly let go with a drive and Hull's view appeared to be blocked by a maze of players parked in front of him.

Hull got his second goal at the 46-second mark of the second period when he took a pass from Red Hay and blazed a drive from just inside the blue-line.

Fleming scored his second goal nearly seven minutes later with Toronto defenceman Allan Stanley sitting in the penalty box on a charging infraction. And this one caused a little rumble.

Fleming grabbed Bronco Horvath's rebound, whacked at the puck a couple of times and it went over the goal line under Simmons' glove.

SWITCH FAULTS

"The light didn't go on and the goal judge made a motion as if signalling no goal. But he explained to reporters later that he flicked the switch but the light wouldn't work.

Leafs swarmed all around in front of his cage and as Udvari was ready to face off, Bobby Pulford jawed at him. This cost the Leaf player a misconduct.

This set the stage for some more thumping and for the next few minutes bodies were spilled all over the ice.

Toronto—Goal, Bower, defenceman, Kelly, Mahovlich, Stewart, Ken Armstrong, Larry Rupp, George Armstrong, Gordie Howe, Stan Mikita, Vasek, St. Laurent, Egan, Turner, Edwards, Ray, Galt, Don, Mike, Wharram, McEwen, Horvath, Nesterenko, Fleming, Kelly, Marcia, Lefebvre, Armstrong.

CHICAGO, Goal, Hull (Mikita), 10:38; 15:41; 18:08; 20:38; 22:08; 23:08; 24:08; 25:08; 26:08; 27:08; 28:08; 29:08; 30:08; 31:08; 32:08; 33:08; 34:08; 35:08; 36:08; 37:08; 38:08; 39:08; 40:08; 41:08; 42:08; 43:08; 44:08; 45:08; 46:08; 47:08; 48:08; 49:08; 50:08; 51:08; 52:08; 53:08; 54:08; 55:08; 56:08; 57:08; 58:08; 59:08; 60:08; 61:08; 62:08; 63:08; 64:08; 65:08; 66:08; 67:08; 68:08; 69:08; 70:08; 71:08; 72:08; 73:08; 74:08; 75:08; 76:08; 77:08; 78:08; 79:08; 80:08; 81:08; 82:08; 83:08; 84:08; 85:08; 86:08; 87:08; 88:08; 89:08; 90:08; 91:08; 92:08; 93:08; 94:08; 95:08; 96:08; 97:08; 98:08; 99:08; 100:08; 101:08; 102:08; 103:08; 104:08; 105:08; 106:08; 107:08; 108:08; 109:08; 110:08; 111:08; 112:08; 113:08; 114:08; 115:08; 116:08; 117:08; 118:08; 119:08; 120:08; 121:08; 122:08; 123:08; 124:08; 125:08; 126:08; 127:08; 128:08; 129:08; 130:08; 131:08; 132:08; 133:08; 134:08; 135:08; 136:08; 137:08; 138:08; 139:08; 140:08; 141:08; 142:08; 143:08; 144:08; 145:08; 146:08; 147:08; 148:08; 149:08; 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More Sports Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — The newly-plans at the end of its second formed national fitness council meeting here Tuesday.



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Fish and game club work parties will start work this month on an anglers' footpath along the Cowichan River.

This decision was made Monday night, following a meeting at which provincial recreation department parks planner Bob Ahrens announced the provincial forest service will reserve a 100-foot strip of forest plantation land, along 6.2 miles of Cowichan River frontage (including both sides) below Skutz Falls, for recreation purposes.

Ahrens also announced his department is now finalizing a deal to purchase another 2.3 miles of river frontage below the Skutz Falls property and near the Indian picnic grounds in the Cowichan River bottom area.

The announcements were the first major breakthroughs in the Cowichan Fish and Game Club's two-year campaign for an anglers' footpath along the entire south bank of the Cowichan.

They were made at a joint meeting of fish and game club officials from the Cowichan Fish and Game Club, of Duncan and the Valley Fish and Game Club of Lake Cowichan, recreation department co-ordinator Ron Gadsby, park planner Ahrens, fish and game inspector R. W. Sinclair and conservation officer Bill Forbes.

The fish and game clubs will also ask three big timber firms—MacMillan, Blodell and Powell River, B.C. Forest Products, and Western Forest Industries, which own big tracts of land along the Cowichan, to co-operate in providing the anglers' footpath along the Cowichan.

The provincial recreation department will give its full support to the project and offer its full facilities to help legalize and finalize any agreement the fish and game clubs and the timber companies may reach to provide public access.

The clubs don't seek a great deal of property. All they want is a small strip along the river, so that legal fishing rights may be ensured for all time.

The fish and game clubs plan immediate action to take advantage of the newly-acquired recreation land. They will start development at the top end of the plantation land near Skutz Falls and cut a footpath trail along the south bank to the Cowichan River canyon country. There is a bridge to cross the river near Skutz Falls.

Hitherto inaccessible fishing water would be opened up by the trail, although there already is some access along the north bank.

The project will be tied in with development of Summit (to be renamed Mayo) Lake, at the entrance to Skutz Falls from the Lake Cowichan highway, as a youngsters-only fishing paradise. Work on this project is also expected to start within a week or two, although youngsters may now get good cutthroat fishing there.

The new acquisition of 8.5 miles of river frontage for recreation purposes is in addition to 2.7 miles of river frontage which was already reserved for public use and enjoyment. Total crown frontage along the Cowichan will now be 13 miles (20.5 per cent), including 1.8 miles of vacant crown land, not yet reserved.

Total river frontage, from the lake to the ocean, on both sides, including river bends, but no channels, is 63.1 miles. Indian reserve lands make up 17.6 miles (27.9 per cent) and 32.6 miles (51.6 per cent) is privately owned, a great deal of it by timber companies.

Park planner Ahrens thought that from a monetary standpoint it would not be practical to buy up all the privately-owned land for the anglers' footpath, but he thought more acquisitions may be made and that fish and game clubs might be able to negotiate rights-of-way with timber companies.

"There are hundreds of fishermen on the river and almost every step they take they are trespassing. What would happen if the Indians said 'keep out'?" said Mickey Sharpe, chairman of the Cowichan access committee.

"If we can't get a better deal on the Cowichan, what hope is there for anybody on any river?" asked Cowichan president Louis Langlois. "Pressure in another 10 or 12 years will be terrific," he said.

Sharpe suggested that legislation be drafted, that in future, when any lands along rivers, lakes and the sea, change hands to new owners, public access should be assured.

"If a pulp mill wants to build a pipeline, it doesn't matter whether you want them on your private land or not, they can just go through your private land," said Sharpe.

"They have achieved that kind of right-of-way legislation," observed Ahrens.

"This river access problem could be fought in just the same way," challenged Sharpe.

Gadsby told the group that "recreation department sympathies are entirely with you. We will back you up 100 per cent."

group announced several projects that will require government approval:

1. Grants to 15 sports and athletics groups totalling \$67,277. Individual grants were not announced.

2. Allocation of \$500,000 each year for a federal-provincial sports scholarship program.

3. Allocation of \$300,000 this year to produce movies, booklets and other literature publicizing the aims and policies of the council.

4. A \$16,000 grant to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada to send Canadian athletes to international competitions. The AAU had complained when it was omitted from the first series of council grants.

Two former National Hockey League stars, Maurice Richard and Howard Meeker, sponsored a proposal to establish "Canadian amateur sports awards." The awards would be presented "by Canada" to outstanding athletes periodically. Details will be worked out later.

SEND OUT APPLICATIONS

Council chairman Ken Farmer of Montreal said the council will send a policy statement and an application for aid form to 53 sports bodies shortly.

The groups will be asked to submit their applications by Sept. 1. Mr. Farmer told a press conference after the closed meeting. After that grants would be considered on an annual basis.



WILLIE MAYS
... sellers' market

Victoria Prospects In Lions' Session

Three Victoria boys and one from Campbell River will be among 71 high school, junior and university prospects attending the two-week B.C. Lions' Canadian training camp starting Monday in Vancouver.

Victoria players are quarterback Brian Rigby, 18, a 6'1", 190-pounder from Vampires juvenile team; Ed Mitchell, 21, a six-foot, 245-pound tackle with Victoria Hornets junior team, and halfback Terry Kotchman, 20, a 5'9", 175-pounder from Hornets.

Campbell River candidate is Ian Sellers, 19, a 6'1", 208-pound tackle from Campbell River Raiders juvenile team.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Kramer is stepping down as executive director of the Professional Tennis Association and the proa are banding together in a new move aimed at bringing about open tournament competition.

Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, one of the vice-presidents of the reorganized International Professional Tennis Players Association, said Tuesday "Kramer may stay on as an adviser or in some other capacity, but he no longer will be the big boss promoter."

He said Tony Trabert will be the executive director—a paid job.

"We want to build up our own organization and give it a strong voice in international tennis affairs," Mackay added. "We want to work for open tennis, which we think is necessary for the salvation of the game."

WILLIE MAYS is beyond price to San Francisco Giants. Club president Horace Stoneham said yesterday he turned down a \$1,000,000 offer from St. Louis Cardinals six years ago, and another this summer from New York Mets, who were willing to give up an estimated \$650,000 worth of club stock to get the pride of the Giants.

Canadian champion Bob Cleroux and third-ranked Zora Polley meet in a heavyweight bout tonight in San Francisco.

Sonny Liston, whose title fight with Floyd Patterson may be in New York, yesterday applied for a New York State boxing licence, but won't know for 10 days whether he will get one.

KYLE ROTE has retired from football after 11 seasons with New York Giants of the National Football League, but will stay with the club as an assistant coach.

Three Montreal teams—Cantalia, Ukraina and Hungaria—have been withdrawn from the Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League for failing to post their \$1,000 bond. League will open with five teams.

Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald have been given an additional \$1,116.34 apiece from the Masters golf prize list, their share of receipts for their playoff.

Palmer's share boosted his first-place take to a record \$21,116.34. Tom McVie and Art Jones have been named most-valuable players for Portland Buckaroos.

Mrs. R. S. Dyer

Golf Winner

Mrs. R. S. Dyer finished one down to par yesterday in winning the silver division of the ladies' monthly par competition at Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. H. McDonald, two up, and Mrs. R. Alexander, one up, finished one-two in the bronze division.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Tuesday's Old Country Soccer match: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1

Burnley 3, Blackburn 1.

Pulham 1, Tottenham 1.

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CANADA will send a team of 180 to the 1963 Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Budget for the combined Pan Am and Olympic Games has been set at \$340,000. Hamilton will be the site.

Golfing Scenery Improves

MONTREAL (CP) — The grass may not be greener on Quebec golf courses this summer but the scenery will definitely be improved.

The Quebec branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union has lifted a long-standing ban on the wearing of shorts in its tournaments.

However, only knee-length shorts will be allowed and even those will be subject to approval of the host club.

Mrs. W. E. Bickel, president of the Quebec branch, says the decision is an answer to a long, loud clamor from the members for more sartorial freedom on the fairways. Many top players have complained that they have to wear skirts in Quebec tournaments but can wear shorts at other major meets.

of Canadian Football League's new Hall of Fame... Ottawa Rough Riders have signed halfback Millard Flemming and fullback Nixon Edwards, both highly-rated prospects from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.... heavy downpour washed out further play yesterday on the fourth day of the fifth and final cricket test between the West Indies and India in Kingston, Jamaica. When play resumes today, India will trail by 227 runs... St. Catharines has been named site of the Canadian junior cricket tournament July 27... funeral services were held yesterday in Montreal for Chase M. Brennan, 74, former manager of the Ottawa Auditorium and one of the driving forces behind the old Ottawa Senators when they played in the National Hockey League... Stanley Matthews Jr., 16, son of the famous English soccer star and current all-England junior tennis champion, has been invited to play in four eastern Canada tennis tournaments this summer.

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Racing at Tanforan

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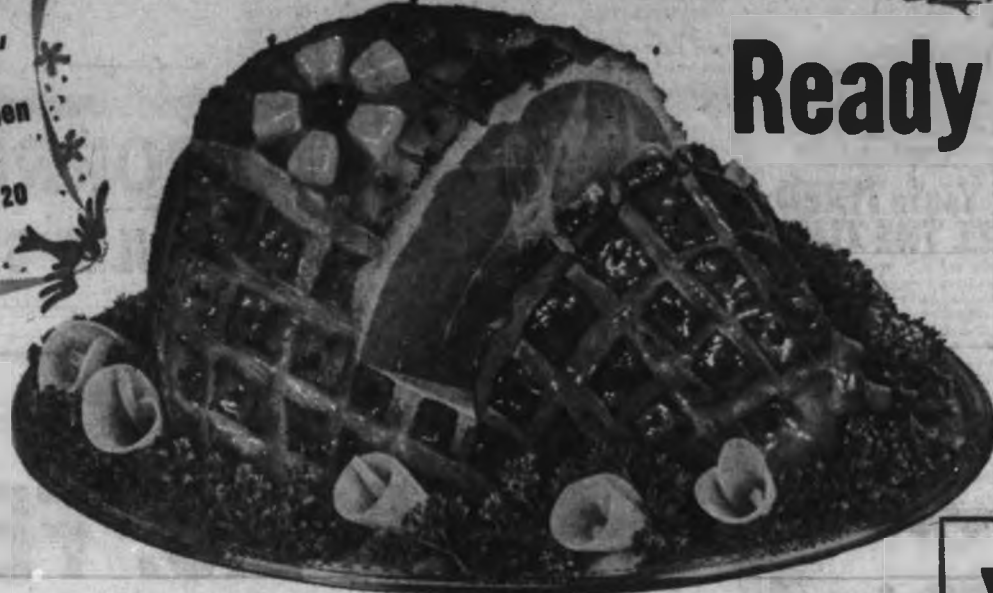
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At Century 21 Fair

Britain Shows Panel

By ALEX MERRIMAN
Columnist Outdoor Editor

SEATTLE—Setting up the Great Britain Pavilion in the Seattle Century 21 world's fair was just another job for C. D. Productions Ltd. works manager T. A. Hennell, who has set up spectacular British exhibits all over the world... and finds them all interesting.

"England exhibits in more fairs than any other country in existence," he told us. He has personally supervised exhibits in Copenhagen, Berlin, at the Brussels world's fair and the Nigeria Independence Exhibition, among others.

The Seattle exhibit, which measures 150 feet by 70 feet is one of the most interesting, but not the biggest exhibit he has prepared—one for the British Iron and Steel Federation was bigger.

"All are interesting and all are different," said Mr. Hennell, who makes his headquarters at Shepherd's Bush in London.

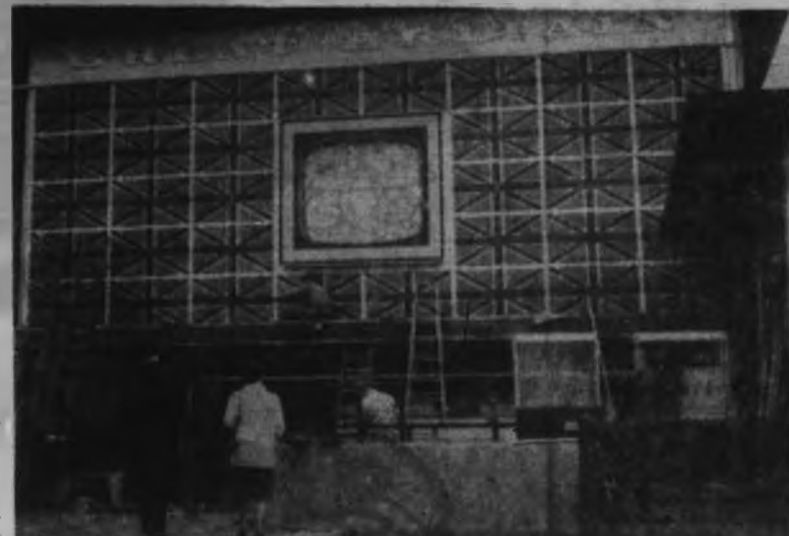
The British exhibit at the Seattle fair is among the most interesting, with a varied list of displays.

Entrance is marked by a panel of Union Jack flags centred with the royal coat of arms. As you enter there is a heraldic wall of coats-of-arms from famous British lines.

Space and radio is featured in one section and there are models of the famous Jodrell Bank telescope which tracks satellites and the Cambridge Interometer, which sends signals to stars and measures light distance.

A model bubble breakwater shows how—by placing long tubes at the bottom of the ocean—water may be pushed up to prevent rough water.

There is a special medical section showing heart and lung machines and skin graft.



A huge panel of colored Union Jack flags, created by the Royal coat-of-arms, becomes visitors to the Great Britain Pavilion at the Century 21 Exposition. (Columnist photo by Alex Merriman)

ing displays on a plexiglass model, and another section shows missiles and jet engines.

A model of the delta wing jet plane is on exhibit along with the Bristol-Siddeley jet engine, a model of a Hovercraft and the Canberra liner.

Bigger than lifesize picture of Queen Elizabeth and a life-size model of Queen Elizabeth I are included in the exhibit.

One of the first things visitors see as they enter the British exhibit is a huge mural of the famous Boyhood of Sir Walter Raleigh painting by Muller.

But the story going on in the background is the story of the space-age—the Delta locomotive, the Deunray atomic power station, the Canberra liner, the Jodrell Bank telescopes, jet planes, the Rotodyne vertical takeoff aircraft—all superimposed on the mural.

Five union leaders from Vancouver where they attended the Canadian Labor Congress convention last week.

The delegation will visit the B.C. Forest Products plywood mill and attend a Victoria Labor Council meeting today and meet department of labor representatives tomorrow.

The visitors are A. Kumaran, president of the National Union of Plantation Workers and Industrial Relations Officer for the Johore state branch of that union; Gopal Pillai, president of the Municipal Services Union; S. Kannappan, branch secretary of the Union of Postal Workers; Lim Kim Hian, secretary of the Singapore Bank Employees' Union, and Larry Kwak, representing the United Workers of the Petroleum Industry, Esso branch.

Traffic Fines

Robert Settler, 3361 Veteran, impaired driving, \$250.

Leonie Maria Gaudet, 1319 Franklin, changing lanes with out signal, \$10.

George Burton Graham, 735 Queens, failing to change address on driver's licence, \$10.

Frank Tingle, Metchoan Road, no licence plates, \$10.

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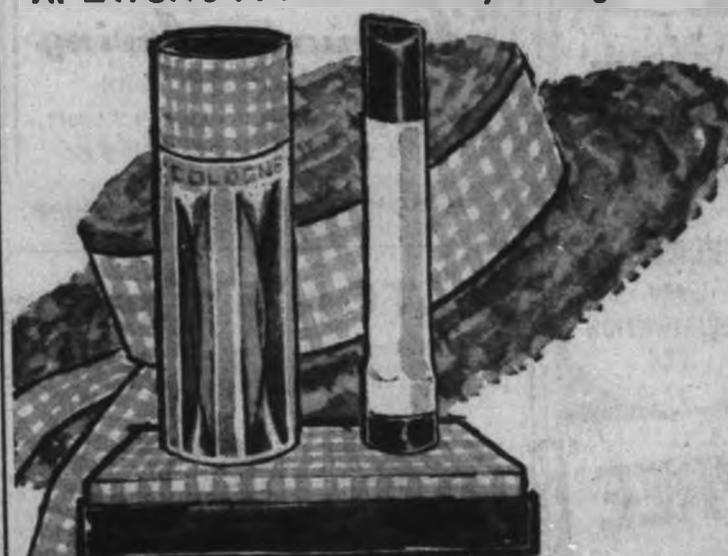
b. Brimmed Cloche. Novelty braid straw cloche features deep brim and feminine organza band and bow. 12.95

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A. Fine Morocco Leather Bag in flap-top styles with 2 inner zip pockets, rayon lined. Black, brown or navy.

B. Morocco Leather bag, large pouch style with "pony" lining. Black, brown, red.

C. Calf Leather Tall Pouch with rayon lining. Black, bone, brown, navy, red.

Not illustrated
Fine Calf Leather Bag with "pony" lining. Long pouch style. Black, brown, bone, navy and red.

Calf Leather Tall Pouch style with solid handle. Black, brown, bone, navy, red.

Calf Leather "American" Pouch with rayon lining. Black, brown, navy, red, bone.

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Smart new Spring costume jewellery to accessorize your Easter ensemble. Choose from an exciting selection—so wide, so varied . . . 14 styles in bibs, 7 styles in tassels, 5 styles in ropes and bracelets, and 8 styles in earrings. Attractive simulated pearl and yellow metal combinations. Special, each or pair

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Island Bomb Opponents March Here Saturday

A peace march by Vancouver Island has-the-bombers will leave Pandora Green at Quadra at 1 p.m. Saturday and travel to the legislative buildings under police escort.

The march, sponsored by Island radiation hazard committee to promote their theme on no nuclear weapons for Canada, will go along Pandora and Government to hear speakers outside the buildings.



New Look on Douglas

Preview of "new look" for Douglas Street approach to Victoria is this view facing south toward Cloverdale, showing concrete sidewalk tubes where red oak, tulip and flowering plum trees are being planted by Saanich parks committee. It is part of a Capital Improvement District Commission project.—(Colonist photo.)

Saanich Will Go Along

Oak Bay to Determine Foul Bay Road Name

Proposed renaming of Foul Bay Road depends on what Oak Bay council decides to do.

Giant Mars In the Air

The world's biggest water bomber yesterday made a successful 60-minute test flight at Patricia Bay. Officials of Fairley Aviation Co. of Canada Ltd., which converted the Philippine Mars for its new role, said no attempt was made to carry out water pickup or waterdrop tests. Officials said some minor control problems must be corrected first.

City council has already voted in favor of changing the name to University Way but neither Saanich nor Oak Bay councils have made a decision. The proposal, to rename Foul Bay Road, Finerty Road and Henderson Road, has brought many protests from residents of Foul Bay Road.

WILL CONSIDER
Oak Bay council tonight will consider whether to support or oppose the change of name. At a meeting of Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee yesterday, Reeve Stanley

Murphy of Saanich said his council would agree with whatever decision was made by Oak Bay.

He pointed out that some 70 per cent of the houses on the proposed University Way, leading to the Gordon Head campus of Victoria, were in Oak Bay.

COMPLETE LACK
"There has been a showing of a complete lack of intentional fortitude over this," Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay commented. "I am just disgusted with the whole thing. There was one good suggestion that came out of the whole thing—maybe we picked on the wrong road."

RIGHT ROAD
"Hillside and Lansdowne might be the right road. It may be that that will be a more heavily travelled route than Foul Bay Road."

Group To Meet
Monthly meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the council chamber at city hall. It will be a general discussion meeting.

Gale Hampers Whale Fleet

Catcher boats of the joint B.C.-Japanese whaling fleet battled gales and wild seas off the west coast of Vancouver Island in the past two days. The first catch of the new season—three average sperm whales and a 68-foot blue whale—has already been processed at the reduction plant at Coal Harbor on Holberg Inlet.

Lorne Hume, plant manager, said the Colonist last night the catchers sailed Saturday night to open the season and were hampered by "lousy weather."

"We could always do with more whales, but considering the prevailing conditions it

Four Caught Off Quatsino In Two Days

has been a good start," said Mr. Hume. One letter was from Walter Smith, 850 Cook Street. The other was unsigned but purported to come from a "small group of B.C. Hydro employees."

sperm whale to their credit, were Capt. Bjorne Anderson in West-whale II, Capt. Per Hvattum in West-whale IV, and Capt. K. Kityama in West-whale VI.

The modernized plant processed the whale meat and turned other parts of the whale into protein meal for stock feed. In addition, blue whales provide baleen oil which is edible, and sperm whales are a source of oil used in industrial lubricants. But the emphasis is on whale meat.

Mr. Hume said the industry will probably add \$1,500,000 to B.C. economy this year.

Ten Chosen As 'Queen' Finalists

Ten finalists in the Miss Victoria contest were chosen from among 30 candidates last night, at a judge's reception held in the Empress Hotel.

The finalists are: Sue Bennett, Mariel Bortland, Georgina Britton, Lynn Harding, Jean Hopper, Della Irwin, Elita Longhans, Sharon Page, Suzanne Peterson and Pat Stinchington.

They will appear nightly during the Joyce Exhibition, May 14 to 18, with Miss Victoria selected by the judges on the closing night of the fair.

Only 169 Vote 'No'

Oak Bay Marina Project Wins Resounding Support

That John D Visit Now Anyone's Guess

The on-again, off-again, on-again visit of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is off-again.

Equimault-Saanich MP George Chatterton, who only Monday announced that the prime minister would speak here at the Royal Theatre on Friday, April 27, said yesterday the visit had been cancelled.

Apparently all engagements previously agreed to by the prime minister have been

cancelled and a re-scheduling of his appearance is now in the works.

It could be that he will, after all, come here April 27.

Or he may leave it until early June and take up a local Conservative suggestion that he appear at a monster rally in the Memorial Arena similar to the one which saw his campaign catch fire in the 1957 election.

Or he may not come here at all.

Centennial Day

August Holiday Still Possible

City council will take a second look at a suggestion that August 2 be proclaimed a civic holiday in honor of Victoria's 100th anniversary which falls on that date.

First time it came before city council it was referred to the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee and, when the committee discussed the question yesterday, Mayor R. B. Wilson offered to take it back to city council.

Subject was brought up on receipt of a letter from Victoria Chamber of Commerce, opposing declaration of a holiday Aug. 2 and the consequent closing of stores.

"We do not believe it to be in the best interest of the city of Victoria and our centenary in particular for all stores to be closed on one of the most important days in the tourist season, when it is expected the city will be jam-packed with visitors," the chamber said.

WEEKEND LOSS?
"It is also believed that to close would constitute a serious economic loss to the general area."

Coun. Robert Chard of Saanich commented, "Victoria is a grand old lady and she is only 100 years."

But Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay countered: "There will be an influx of tourists on this day and if they cannot get in the shops, Victoria might not have a 100th birthday."

At Mayor Wilson's suggestion, the committee tabled the matter to allow council to consider it again.

Expo Grant Getting Second Look

City council will reconsider a grant to help operate the Expo-Lodging accommodation bureau in Victoria.

"Personally, I am sold," Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

WHOLE ISLAND
"The thing is going to be a godsend to our whole community and the Island."

"While the (hotels and motels) are not filled at the present time, there are requests coming in quite freely now," he told Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee.

OAK BAY VIEW
Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay suggested that, if the city decided to make a grant and modified his council, Oak Bay might reconsider its decision against it.

Mayor Wilson agreed city council would notify Saanich, Oak Bay and Equimault.



FRANK NORTON

Seen In Passing

Frank Norton trying on hats for the Rotary Club Klondike Nights to be held aboard Princess Marguerite at No. 1 berth at the CPR Wharf on Belleville Street starting at 6:15 p.m. April 24 and 25. (Manager of a Victoria dairy firm, he lives alone at 2151 Haultain. His hobbies are fishing, golf and amateur photography.) ... Dorothy Gillman asking a question ... Fred McGregor shaking hands ... Harold Alder buying coffee ... Bud and Shirley Hume watching the hockey game ... Walter Logan posing for a picture ... Derek French looking busy ... Ruth Moody and Tom Gallagher discussing supplies ... Frank Samalack wearing a bright tie.

Little Mother Loses Family to Flames

Deborah Crabbe, two, put her three dolls to sleep in the arms of a gas stove yesterday as they would be warm. The dolls caught fire and flames rose from the stove. Mrs. E. E. Crabbe, 1165 Calcutta, called city firemen, who quickly put the fire out at 4:35 p.m. The dolls were a total loss.

Local Non-Conformist Never Missed a Day

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THE EARLY BIRD: After many years W. A. Bill Scott has unearthed a medalion from the County Borough of Smethwick—just outside Birmingham—awarded to him in 1911 for completing the full term of seven years in municipal schools without missing a single day or ever being late. Living nearly two miles from school, he also managed to sell newspapers morning and night and delivered groceries at noon.

"Only a non-conformist," said Bill, "could set up such a record."

News of the election date yesterday also set him to thinking on ways and means to get to Toronto where his son, Val, is the NDP candidate for some parental campaign support.

PARTY POLITICS: Joyce Fair chairman Eric Charnas began to wonder yesterday when the Liberals phoned up and ordered two booths and then the Conservatives asked for one.

"What's going on?" inquired Eric.

"Haven't you heard about the election on June 18?" he was told.

Then a third political party,

Fire Bylaw Change Due For High-Rise Safety

Equimault council will amend its building bylaw to require high-rise apartment developers to provide permanent fire prevention equipment on the premises.

With such an amendment, similar to those now in effect in Oak Bay and Victoria, it would not be necessary for the municipality to purchase special fire fighting apparatus for the protection of apartment buildings higher than three storeys.

In the meantime, council has delayed final reading of a rezoning bylaw to allow construction of a high-rise apartment on Dunsmuir Road. The development would be the first high-rise in Equimault.

Planning Board

Plans for Victoria development will be discussed by Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Parr at a Victoria Real Estate Board luncheon in the Empress Hotel at noon today.

FORMULATING POLICY
The report stresses a high proportion of senior citizens already live near downtown, indicating their preference.

ASSISTANCE TO LOCAL
housing organizations in estimating the cost of housing projects, advising on the best method of financing, obtaining assistance from governments and voluntary organizations.

PROVISION OF SERVICES
and facilities such as recreation centres, meal services and entertainment programs beyond the means of a single agency.

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INSTANT ITEM: Reputation is what you get caught at!

PARTING JEST: And then there was the character who carried a bottle of pickles up to the top of Mount Finlayson and poured the juice out on the side of the hill.

He wanted to know if "dill" shopped in there! ... Word



RAY WILLISTON
... no hedging

No B.C. Backdown On Power Terms

In a speech here last night B.C. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston clearly demonstrated that if B.C. has modified its demands on terms for development of the Columbia River the softened approach is not in the realm of selling downstream benefit power in the U.S.

In Victoria last week federal Justice Minister Fulton said B.C. had modified its position on the sale of downstream benefit power in the U.S. and provided "... a base for a reasonable and honest compromise."

Addressing the largely-American Northwest Public Power Association in the Empress Hotel last night on behalf of Premier Bennett, Mr. Williston showed no indication of hedging on B.C.'s original demand—the right to sell downstream benefit power to the U.S. for "at least 20 years."

Outlining B.C.'s requirements for going ahead with the Columbia he listed nothing which has not been put forward by the province before.

It is the proposed sale of B.C.'s power entitlement in the U.S. for a 20 to 25-year period which has been the major bone of contention between B.C. and Ottawa and which has delayed federal ratification of the treaty.

Housing Council Urged for Aged

Low-rental housing for senior citizens and various other senior citizens' groups such as Silver Threads.

TOTAL OF 1,375
Breakdown of those for whom accommodation is needed is 125 couples, 250 single men and 775 single women, a total of 1,375 persons.

Functions of the housing council would be:
● Determination of future need for low-rental housing projects, including the number and type of units and the target date for completion.
● Consideration of the location and layout of new projects in view of the area development pattern.

● Assistance to local housing organizations in estimating the cost of housing projects, advising on the best method of financing, obtaining assistance from governments and voluntary organizations.

● Provision of services and facilities such as recreation centres, meal services and entertainment programs beyond the means of a single agency.

● Formulating policy and procedure for admission.

The report stresses a high proportion of senior citizens already live near downtown, indicating their preference.

PLANNING BOARD
Plans for Victoria development will be discussed by Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Parr at a Victoria Real Estate Board luncheon in the Empress Hotel at noon today.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 33 and I feel like 102. I walk around half dead and I need some advice before I crack up.

Virgil falls asleep the minute his head hits the pillow. He never hears the children calling for a glass of water, naturally—what father does? He is deaf to the alarm clock, the fire engines, police sirens—everything.

I sleep very poorly—that is, once I get to sleep. Then I'm up half the night fighting for a corner of the bed and a little patch of blanket. Virgil thrashes around, takes his half of the bed out of the middle, and some nights I don't average three hours sleep.

I've begged Virgil to let me buy twin beds. He says absolutely not. He says a double bed is the cornerstone of a good marriage. What do YOU say?—HALF DEAD

Dear MAM: Tell Virgil a double bed may be the cornerstone but exhaustion could be the tombstone.

I strongly recommend twin beds with a single headboard. You use one headspread and it looks like a single bed when

made up, but each twin bed has its own sheets and blankets.

P.S.—I hope you enjoy your new furniture.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a woman who is wealthy enough to employ two maids, a cook, a laundress and a chauffeur, yet she buys two grades of canned goods, one for the help and one for the family. When they have steak for dinner the help gets hamburger, beef liver or spaghetti. The employees must buy their own uniforms, and Madame tells them where to buy them and how much to spend. This woman is very active in fancy charities and every other week she "asks" her employees to purchase raffle tickets and chances on milk costs, cruises and whatnot.

Any comment?—OVERWORKED AND UNDERPAID

Dear Overworked and Underpaid: Few things are less attractive than a well-to-do woman who exploits her employees. But one of those things is the employee who accepts the abuse and stays in her employ and complains to anyone who has two ears and will listen.

This woman sounds terrible. If you had any self respect,

you'd leave.

Dear Ann: I'm a new guy in town, age 37, steady job,

'60 Chevy convertible, and not hard to look at. I like to dance, swim, bowl, play tennis and I sing a little, too.

It's tough to meet the right people when you're new in town. You must get letters from gals who are also newcomers and who are finding it rough to meet people. Ann,

think of all the good you could do if you would put people like us together. You might even help me find my dream girl.

Please don't tell me to join a church group. I tried that in the last town and every one of those creeps has a crooked

horn or a man's haircut. Thanks—NEW MAN.

Dear MAM: I never put people in touch through this column. True, I might be able to do some good, but I know I could do plenty of harm.

And besides, how can I tell from a letter who has a crooked horn or a man's haircut? Find "dream girl" on your own, Bub.

Confidential to EMERALD

RASSED: Why do you feel you must answer every question put to you by this tasteless clod? Simply say you don't wish to discuss your personal affairs.



Today Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, 2565 Beach Drive, mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

New Fragrance Is Elusive

The power of perfume is a subtle thing. Since ancient times women have used the fragrance from flowers and herbs mixed with perfumed oils to enhance their charms. And in some countries men have realized the value of using oils and perfumes.

Today the pendulum has made a full swing around. Perfumes are part of a woman's costume and as important as any of the beauty aids she uses.

An international firm that first came into prominence by making a lavender soap to an order from Charles II of England has just brought out a fragrance line that is very new.

This same firm, now world famous, isn't above pointing out some amusing anecdotes about their product.

Installs

Member

Mrs. H. Mather was installed as a new member at the recent Navy League Chapter IODE meeting.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. H. Davenport presided. Mrs. M. Durnick gave a reading on Nigeria; a bingo and tea for May were discussed, and a Centennial anniversary tea for September planned.

Mrs. L. Painter, standard bearer, reported on the Provincial Chapter meeting in Vancouver recently.

It seems in Africa a half a dozen bottles of brilliantine will even buy a wife.

According to the spokesman all black-haired peoples are quite mad about brilliantine and in some countries quite a black market trade thrives. This is done by collecting the empires and filling them with an inferior product. This doesn't in any way affect the resale price.

But to get back to the new fragrance that is being promoted in a downtown department store today and tomorrow. The firm representative will be there to tell about the new line and answer questions.

The products are prettily packaged in white boxes trimmed with azure blue and gold.

Speaking of blue, the bath oil in this line is a bit deceiving. In the bottle the color

of the oil is a deep amber but when released it turns the water the deep blue of the Pacific Ocean (without the salt).

The actual fragrance is elusive. It is slightly woody but at the same time, sophisticated. It is fresh but compelling. It seems to have that indefinable green light. And right now, there is no denying that it reminds one of spring.

Soap, bath oil, dusting powder, cologne, both spray mist and crystallized, and perfume are included in the same fragrance. The theory is that if you use this fragrance you'll create a lovely image as you pass by.

NAVAL VETERANS

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Naval Veterans, Branch No. 42, will meet on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans' Building, Broad Street.

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It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of weight if right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

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This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, of 2565 Beach Drive, will be guests of honor at a tea at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce, Dymley Street, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Patrick was born in Larga, Ayrshire, Scotland, and Mrs. Patrick in Glasgow. They were married in Victoria by the Rev. J. Campbell at his home, "Breadalbane," Fort Street, on April 18, 1912.

Mr. Patrick served four years in the First World War in England and France with the 67th Battalion, Western Scots. Before his retirement in 1937, he was employed by the Royal Jubilee Hospital as an orderly for 35 years.

They have one son, Robert, in New York, and one daughter, Mrs. Bruce, in Victoria. There is one grandson.

Kilts worn by the famous Evzones of Greece sometimes contain more than 40 yards of material.

CLUBS

HAMBER IODE

The monthly meeting of Alden Hamber Chapter IODE will be held on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dunn, 645 Radcliffe Lane.

EASTER SALE

Daughters of Ukraine of St. George's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church will hold an Easter bazaar at MacDonald's Furniture, 732 Fort Street on Saturday, April 21 at 1 p.m. Feature attraction will be the beautifully decorated Easter eggs called "Punku."

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hemeon and their children, Jade, Christopher and Lisa, will arrive from Calgary tomorrow to spend Easter with Mrs. Hemeon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burchett, Arbutus Road. They will spend several weeks in the city.

Back from Holiday

Mrs. G. A. Yardley has returned to her home on Weald Road after spending six weeks' holiday in La Quinta, California.

Visiting from Honolulu

Miss Ariene Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. C. Reynolds of Victoria, is visiting here on a month's holiday from Honolulu, where she works at Leahi Hospital. Miss Reynolds, a 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, has lived in the islands for the past 15 months, and will return there soon.

Honor Guest at Party

Miss Wendy Burbridge, a May bride-elect, was guest of honor at a shower recently when Mrs. M. Baird and Mrs. D. Burbridge entertained at the home of the latter on Springbridge Crescent. Yellow rosebuds were presented to Mrs. Burbridge, while her mother, Mrs. W. Burbridge, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Evans, and grandmother, Mrs. B. Shea, received carnations. Miscellaneous gifts were concealed by the skirt of a miniature bride. Guests were Mrs. H. Archbold, Mrs. D. Barlow, Mrs. A. Trace, Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. E. Irwin, Mrs. T. Booth, Mrs. B. Brown, Misses L. Oliver, L. Trace, J. Barton, L. Evans, M. Smith, B. Baker, L. Tiesu and N. Mann.

Badminton Dance

Cadboro Bay Badminton Club closed the season with a dance recently at Dulcie's, when 40 members danced to Bob Dawson's orchestra.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skellings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. K. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mursen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. V. Footner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Harkness.

Surprise At Bridal Shower

A special surprise was in store for bride-elect, Miss Ina Corbett, at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. William A. Robinson, Arbutus Road, when the guest of honor received a long distance call from a friend in Miami Beach, Fla., Miss Barbara Kerridge.

Hostesses at the party were Miss Carole Gardier, who will be maid of honor; Mrs. Ronald J. Berod and Mrs. Robinson. A double-ring wedding cake on a silver tray surrounded with peach blossoms centred the main table, which was lit with white candles in silver holders.

Guests at the party included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. O. Corbett; the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Wallace; Mrs. E. Corbett, Mrs. G. Houston, Mrs. D. Gardier, Mrs. E. Brinkworth, Mrs. L. Kerridge, Mrs. D. Hartley, Mrs. M. Sutton, Mrs. B. Brinkworth, Mrs. G. Rose, Mrs. G. Heal, Misses J. Hansford, B. Adams and C. Kerridge.

JAYCEE-ETTES

Victoria Jaycee-ettes meeting Wednesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial Inn for cocktails, to be followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. This is annual Men's Night.



Pictured leaving St. Mary's Church in Oak Bay after their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spriggs. The bride, the former Miss Janis Corry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Corry, Arundel Drive,

and her groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Spriggs, Island Road, are honeymooning in the south, and when they return, will make their home at 1223 Goldstream Avenue. —(Jus-Rite photo.)

Round of Parties Honor An Easter Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Sandra D. Hoff, whose marriage to Mr. John A. Whittaker takes place on April 21, Mrs. Robert Smith entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. D. O. Boardman, 1880 Fernside Road. Spring flowers decorated the reception rooms and the gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated wishing well.

After the bride-to-be had opened her gifts, games were played and a buffet supper was served.

Guests, all members of the Woman's Guild of St. Richard's Church, were Mrs. Arthur Whittaker, mother of the groom, who was presented with a corsage of white carnations; Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. D. O. Boardman, Mrs. E. L. Aubel, Mrs. O. Prentice, Mrs. C. E. Rich, Mrs. E. A. Naylor, Mrs. A. Macdonald, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Bruce Naylor, Mrs. N. Pritchett, Mrs. W. S. Edmondson, Mrs. U. Jupp, Mrs. R. Hayward, Mrs. N. L. Craig, Mrs. H. S. Kent, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Teek, Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Mrs. Ena McCabe, Miss Joan Robeson, Wendy Smith and Donna Boardman.

SOCIAL EVENING

Mrs. Arthur Whittaker arranged a social evening at her home on Edgely Street in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Hoff.

The invited guests were Mrs. B. T. Derry, Mrs. W. E. Crossley, Mrs. E. L. Aubel, Mrs. N. L. Craig, Mrs. O. Prentice, Mrs. U. Jupp, Mrs. N. Bridges, Mrs. Ena McCabe, Davis, Mrs. H. Neula, Mrs. Bruce Naylor, Mrs. C. B. Rich, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. W. S. Edmondson, Mrs. A. Macdonald, Mrs. E. A. Naylor, Mrs. Hugh Henderson, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. H. S. Kent, Mrs. Ena McCabe, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Teek, Mrs. D. O. Boardman, Mrs. R. Hayward, Miss Joan Robeson, Mrs. F. Dann and Mrs. R. Smith.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of the popular bride-elect when Mrs. B. T. Derry entertained at her Musgrave Street home. She was assisted by Mrs. W. E. Crossley. The container for the gifts was a little red schoolhouse, with children on the steps. Corsages of white and pink carnations were presented to the bride-elect and to Mrs. Whittaker, the groom-elect's mother. Invited guests were Mrs. A. Whittaker, Mrs. R. Denison, Mrs. R. Wilson, Miss M. Tidball, Mrs. W. Morris, Mrs. T. B. Derry, Mrs. Roy Derry, Mrs. Richard Derry, Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. M. Loney, Mrs. L. Brubaker, Mrs. T. McDonald, Mrs. R. M.

Every City Council Should Have A Woman to Keep the Balance

WATERLOO, Ont.—Mrs. Anna Hughes recalls that when she was growing up in Calgary she attended Mount Royal College "where they tried to make a lady of me."

"Instead, I ended up a politician."

As the only woman on Waterloo city council, it is evident to all the men that she became both.

A council member for 11 years, Mrs. Hughes, a widow, is chairman of the finance committee and chairman of the legislation and bylaws committee.

She feels "every council should have a competent woman on it for balance."

Her activities don't end with politics, however. She is a member of Trinity United Church, was president of the Women's Association and served as far as the presbytery level.

She is also a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Kitchener-Waterloo Service Club, an organization of women devoted to work for the aged.

FATIGUE NEEDED

Mrs. Hughes believes more women are needed in all levels of public service but they require special qualifications.

"Being elected is just the beginning. It requires patience, tact, perseverance, and above all the ability to buckle down and learn what you don't know."

about the projects under consideration.

"Therein lies the challenge. It is folly to 'follow along' when voting in any organization. Women should study every phase of a project and know it thoroughly. Added to that, a sense of humor is a help."

When asked if she would like to be mayor, she replied: "We have an excellent mayor right now. At one time I entertained the ambition but since the loss of my husband I feel the demands would be too heavy."

"Most people in public life who carry a heavy responsibility need someone near them to help cushion the tensions."

"Being chairman of two important committees in this city keeps me busy. The main thing

is to have something constructive to do; to me that is the only way to have a happy life."

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Duck or Run When the Bombs Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian city dwellers in a nuclear attack will have to choose for themselves whether to duck or run.

This is the conclusion drawn by the Emergency Measures

Organization in its fifth Blueprint for Survival booklet issued yesterday to assist Canadians who live in major cities which might be target areas.

St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Saint John, N.B., Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara

Falls, Hamilton, London, Windsor, Ont., Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria are designated "the more likely" target areas.

"Unlike Canadians who live outside the larger urban areas, the city dweller is faced with

a difficult choice — evacuation or shelter," says the booklet, entitled Survival in Likely Target Areas.

Practical survival plans would vary from city to city and from person to person, making it impossible to recommend a single

specific course of action suitable for everyone. The ideal step would be wholesale evacuation, but since the amount of warning time given to a target area could vary from none at all to two hours, this was probably impracticable.

For Teaching

Students Needed In Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — University of Ottawa final-year and graduate students are being asked to volunteer for teaching posts in Africa.

The university said yesterday it has received formal requests for 50 English-speaking Canadians to teach in Nigeria and 25 French-speaking graduates for teaching posts in other parts of Africa.

TWO DESIGNATED

Rev. Louis de Gonzague Raby, the students' chaplain, and Susan Schouten, 18, of Pembroke, Ont., campus representative of Canadian University Service Overseas, have been designated to receive applications.

Father Raby said three students—two of them husband and wife—have applied to go to Nigeria. He said he expected others to apply and that final decision on the applications rests with the African governments.

Andy Capp



Where Are Screams?

Gorgeous Gorge Sparks Park Committee Clash

A Vancouver firm's hopes of building a medieval-type playground on city-owned land fronting onto the Gorge sparked a clash at a meeting of city parks committee yesterday.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, opposed to the leasing of the 11-acre site to Sherwood Forest Parkland Ltd., Ald. Millard Mooney and Ald. Michael Griffiths clashed when Ald. Edgelow claimed there would be a public outcry if the city tried to sell the land for other than park use.

BOARD REPORT

"Where are the screams now?" Ald. Griffiths asked. Discussion arose out of a report by the Capital Region Planning Board opposing the Sherwood Forest scheme.

Ald. Edgelow suggested the city should sell the land to Saanich council for development as a public park. The land, adjacent to the Tillicum Road bridge over the Gorge, is in Saanich.

GREEN BELT

"I think Saanich is realizing they need a green belt," he said. "They have the same number of people there as Victoria, and they have few parks of their own."

Ald. Mooney contended that leasing the land to the Sherwood Forest company for a set period of time was the only way he could see to preserve the area for the future.

"WOULD AGREE"

"I would say if you put it to the people they would agree to leasing it to Sherwood Forest," he said.

"They were going to pay us \$8,000 a year rent for the land. Is Saanich going to give us \$8,000 a year for this?" Committee decided to ask city assessor Alfred Joyce to report the value of the land for use as a park.

Inquest Slated Thursday In Fourth Traffic Death

Inquest will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He had suffered a fractured skull, fractured pelvis and internal injuries.

Born in Newfoundland, Mr. Pynn had lived in Victoria since 1909. He kept a store for some years on Cook Street. He was a member of Eagles' Lodge for 50 years.

DIED TUESDAY

Mr. Pynn, who had been in critical condition since he was in collision with a car on Douglas Street, April 6, died at 4:30 today in the school.

Group Meets Today

Annual meeting of the Glen Lake Home and School Association will be held at 8 p.m. today in the school.

City Seeking Data On Noise Control

City public works committee is seeking information on what other municipalities do about noise.

The decision to have city manager C. C. Wyatt write to other municipalities was made after discussion about Victoria adopting a special bylaw to regulate noise.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady warned aldermen they had no power to prohibit offensive noises, but could set down times during which certain noises would be permitted.

NOISE OF BIRDS

However, he added, "the noise of birds in the morning is intolerable to a person suffering from insomnia."

Ald. Millard Mooney told the committee the last complaint received at city hall was over the noise of a machine used at the new courthouse at 6 a.m.

The committee also decided to find just what kind of noises were causing complaints to city hall.

Coroner's Jury

Traffic Light Urged For 'Death Corner'

A flashing traffic light at the "death corner" of Bay and Richmond was urged yesterday by a coroner's jury.

"Accidental" was the jury's verdict in the death of Mrs. Eithel Crossley, 82, 3225 Alder, who died five hours after she was struck by a car while crossing Richmond at Bay, April 12.

The jury attached no blame to the driver of the car, Mrs. Mabel Harvey, 1749 Newton.

In a rider to its verdict, the six-man jury recommended a traffic light flashing red on Richmond and amber on Bay.

Witnesses Charles Norton Welch, 867 Goldstream, and Miss Bessie Agnes Bailey, 1202 Fort, said the victim was not in the pedestrian crosswalk when the car hit her.

Mr. Welch said the street lighting at the corner was poor.

"It creates glare rather than visibility," he testified.

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Their house at 2915 Prior was damaged by fire at 1.10 a.m. Tuesday. The Browns and five children escaped in night clothes.

On the day before the fire they had been painting a bedroom for Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Henry of Southampton, England, due to arrive Sunday for a visit.

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of having started the fire, which broke out near fuse boxes on the back porch. The Browns had moved to the house only three weeks before, from 887 Gladstone, and were sleeping temporarily in a side bedroom.

"A GOOD JOB"
 "It's a good job we were in there," said Mr. Brown, a welder at Yarrow. "If we had been in front we wouldn't have awakened in time."

Mrs. Brown awoke and saw flames. She and her husband roused their children: Patrick, 11, Susan, 9, Jennifer, 6, Paul, 5, and Vickie, 10 months, from

upstairs bedrooms and impelled the sleepy children downstairs.

MEET AT FRONT
 They were met at the front door by Herbert Hunt, 2821 Glasgow, fire chief at British Columbia Forest Products, who was driving Sonja Larsen, 2610 Fifth, home from work.

Hunt had seen the flames, turned in an alarm from a box at the corner of Prior and Poplar, and hurried to help.

DIVIDED FAMILY
 They helped the Browns out of the house and divided the family among neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Watt, 2916 Prior, and Kenneth Briggs, 2921 Prior.

Flames damaged walls and roof of the back porch and a utility room.

Children's shoes on the back porch were burned, and some contents of the house suffered smoke and water damage.

Leak 'Worst' For Seaway

MONTREAL (CP) — Shipping officials Tuesday described a delay in opening the U.S. section of the St. Lawrence Seaway as "about as bad as anything that has happened to the seaway since it opened."

The delay, caused by a leak in the Eisenhower lock at Massena, N.Y., has been aggravated by two major strikes which have idled activity in the Montreal section of the seaway.

PILOTS' WALKOUT
 Port activity here was just returning to normal after an eight-day walkout by river pilots when the carriers were hit by a truck-drivers strike.

The officials estimated that by April 24, the date set for re-opening of the Eisenhower lock, between 80 and 100 ships will be waiting to go up the seaway.

They noted that 125 ships came down the seaway during the first two weeks of last year's season.

The locks can handle only 30 ships a day in each direction. "When the seaway does open, the lake ports will have by far the greatest problem with congestion," one shipping man said.

"They are not equipped to handle huge backlogs of vessels," he said he had recently been in touch with Winnipeg grain dealers who were "stunned" by the implications of the delay.

Port sources here estimated that Montreal grain elevators will be empty within another three to four days.

Teen-Agers Warned Of Smoking Dangers

In order to keep lung cancer at a minimum the Canadian Cancer Society has set about teaching young people the dangers of smoking before they get started on the habit. Canadian men are dying of cancer at a higher rate than women and the society puts most of the blame on lung cancer.

This warning trend is reflected in a study of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics just completed by the society, said a spokesman last night.

Dugald Gillespie, president of the Victoria unit of the Conquer Cancer Campaign, said the society is conducting an active education program to dissuade teen-agers from starting the smoking habit.

"Adults are difficult to dissuade so we have decided that our most useful field of activity is among young people. We hope if we can convince enough of them not to start we may see a significant drop in lung cancer statistics in years to come."

Donations to the Conquer Cancer Campaign, in addition to supporting educational programs, provide money for cancer research, welfare services and provision of treatment facilities.

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Also elected were Cameron Webster, first vice-president; Keith Bower, second vice-president; J. H. Blinks, treasurer, and David Beeching, executive secretary-director.

During the business session it was unanimously decided to ask the government for a revised SPCA Act as it was felt the present Act was outdated.

Canada Elected To UN Group

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has been elected to the United Nations commission on human rights, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced.

He said this country's term on the commission will run for three years starting Jan. 2, 1963.

Officers To Meet

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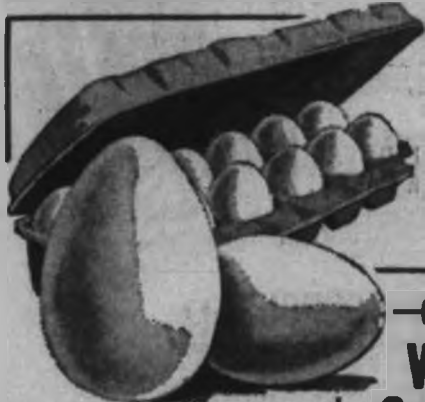
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Garden Notes

Keep Spuds Off Plot

By M. V. CHENUT, FRES

I have often expressed the view in this column that it is a bit silly for the fallow with a small backyard garden to devote any of his precious space to the raising of maincrop potatoes. Potatoes are cheap and plentiful in the stores all through the winter, and usually of better quality than home-raised spuds. Moreover, not many modern homes have the proper facilities for storing maincrop potatoes for winter use. Our basements are too warm and our sheds and garages too cool.

While maincrops then, are not profitable crops for the small home garden, earlies are something else again. Where space permits, it is certainly worthwhile to put in a few rows just for the pleasure of eating that delicious first dish of little golf ball-size new potatoes, boiled whole and served in a cream sauce. Early new potatoes, baby beets, petit pois and finger-size carrots—these are the things that make the home vegetable plot worthwhile.

Success in growing early new potatoes depends on selecting good seed tubers to start with, then giving them a flying start by sprouting them in a tray or seed flat before planting. This advance sprouting makes it possible to detect diseased or injured tubers, and brings the crop

on several weeks earlier. Tubers which don't sprout readily in their tray should be destroyed, for there is something wrong here that could infect your whole crop.

In planting, pick a time when the soil is in nice working condition, neither too wet nor too dry, and take out furrows five inches deep and 30 inches apart. Loosen the soil in the bottom of the furrow—a three- or five-pronged cultivator is a grand tool for this job.

If you have sprouted your seed tubers as I advised in an earlier column, look them over just before planting and pull off all but the two strongest sprouts. This thinning out of the sprouts doesn't necessarily give a heavier crop, but the overall quality of the harvested spuds is much improved. If you didn't get any seed potatoes sprouted, go ahead and bang them in anyway. Specimens bigger than a hen's egg may be cut in half, making sure there are eyes in both portions.

Sow the tubers or seed pieces in the bottom of your furrow spacing them 14 inches apart. On top of them, dump in all the old manure, compost, rotted leaves or any half-decayed organic matter that you can lay your hands on. That pile of leaves you raked up last fall should be in just about the right condition for this

job. This layer of organic litter scattered over the top of the seed helps enormously to combat scab and makes for clean-skinned, attractive potatoes.

Next, make with the fertilizer, scattering about one cupful per running yard of furrow, and note that both the organic litter and the chemical fertilizer go above the seed tubers. This is because the potato is a sideways rooter, and goodies placed down under would never be found by the foraging roots. Ideally, a special potato fertilizer should be used with a 13-16-10 formula, but this is rather hard to come by in small quantities. Plak Vigoro or some similar all-purpose garden fertilizer will make a satisfactory substitute, but do not use a fertilizer formulated especially for lawns, or you'll get all tops and no tubers.

Finally, fill in the furrow, using the draw hoe. Personally, I think it is best to do this filling in on the installment plan, pulling just an inch or so of soil over the litter now, and adding more gradually as the shoots make their appearance above ground. Don't cover the emerging shoots—unless frost is forecast—but stay just a little behind them, pulling soil around them as they put on height until they are growing up out of a substantial ridge of soil.

Symbol Disliked

New Elite Shuns Union Label!

By FRANK DREA

Telegram News Service

A change in name might be the last approach to the new image with which Canadian labor hopes to recruit white collar workers by the thousands. The soul searching going on in the Canadian Labor Congress over the lack of appeal to white collar workers has touched on strikes, picketing, militancy, arbitration, female workers and other subjects.

But it has not touched on the name Canadian LABOR Congress, which may be the real reason white collar workers are apathetic about joining unions.

For it is in general rule that the unions that have successfully attracted and kept white collar workers in bargaining units have scrupulously avoided the use of the words "union" or "labor."

A survey of the department of labor handbook on Canadian unions, Labor Organizations in Canada, shows that "model" variety "guild" are the key words used by successful white collar unions.

There is the Canadian Airline Pilots Association, the American Newspaper Guild, the Association of Canadian Radio and TV Artists, the American Guild of Variety Artists, the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

In none of these white collar unions do the words "labor" or "union" appear. Of course by labor law, they all qualify as bona fide unions, a condition necessary before bargaining right could be received. There are exceptions like the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, an extremely large and successful union, which has never made any bones about being anything else but a union.

However, the BRC was organized in an earlier day and along craft lines, in an era when all railway employees were banding together in unions. The Canadian Brotherhood of Rail, Transport and General Workers, has had similar success with office employees in the railway industry.

To white collar workers and the new elite, the words "labor" or "union" have an unpleasant status symbol.

They regard labor unions as something that represents highly paid production workers, not an instrument for white collar workers.

CLC Name Change?

duction workers on the picket line vent their anger against the office employees, who continue to work and be paid, while the other employees are on strike.

The anger reaches its height when the office workers, who have sacrificed nothing except a few inches, wind up with the same conditions that the hourly paid struck to get.

Thus, the deep seated apathy, and in many cases, deep seated resentment against the traditional form of labor by the white collar workers.

Murray Cotterill of the United Steelworkers, the prime image maker for Canadian labor, believes the solution is amazingly simple.

He wants to rename the CLC the Canadian Association of Occupational Services. No reference to unions, no reference to labor.

"There are no laborers left except on a few construction jobs," he said. "Therefore, we should drop the term labor because it means nothing... and besides it annoys an impression that a group of 1,000,000 skilled workers ranging from pilots and music composers to skilled open hearth men are just common laborers."

Hollywood Today

Oscar Starts a Family

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Maximilian Schell proposed to Nancy Korman in London, so soon as he returned there this week from Hollywood. And he took his Oscar along to sort of start their family with, Nancy was the first person Max wanted to talk to after he won the award for his performance in Judgment at Nuremberg, and they talked over the trans-Atlantic phone for more than half an hour.

Dean Martin on comedians: "A real comedian is never serious. Red Skelton is always funny, with or without an audience." But Red says, "I'm not a comic! I'm a clown."

They may in Rome Richard Burton has promised to play along with Elizabeth Taylor until Cleopatra is completed. Then he will drop her. Because: No Burton, no Liz; no Liz, no Cleopatra; no Cleopatra, no 20th Century-Fox.

By Sheila Graham

Director Jack Cardiff was reminded Anthony Franciosa he repudiated him to give up his \$75-a-week job as a short-order cook to play a role in his End of a Man. "And how I struggled," laughed Tony who now receives something like \$150,000 for each movie he makes.

Clark Gable had agreed to star in Flight From Ashes with Val Brynner. But now that Richard Widmark is in the movie, he will play Val's role and Gable will be the Gable part. The film will be made abroad, along with many others this summer.

Gig Young, fresh from Paris where he starred in a movie with Tomy Carls and Sophie Loren, will co-star with William Webb for director Vincent Minnelli in Drink To Me Only at 20th-Fox here. It will give Gig a chance to live in his new home near the Sunset Strip.

Bess Scorned Seduction

Old Diary Sheds Light

Tree Romance Cost Raleigh's Head

LONDON (AP)—An old diary hidden for three centuries discloses that Sir Walter Raleigh fell from the favor of Good Queen Bess because he got a girl into trouble.

That was the beginning of the end for Raleigh, the supreme courtier and adventurer of his day.

The diary made it clear he was forced into a secret marriage that led to his disgrace and, eventually, to a rendezvous with the executioner's axe.

Dr. A. L. Rowse of Oxford University pulled off a scholarly scoop in a book disclosing the contents of the diary, found in a storeroom at Canterbury Cathedral.

Elizabeth I. Their child, a boy, is believed to have died in infancy. The 37-year-old diary was written by Arthur Throckmorton, brother of Raleigh's bride. It paints a brilliant picture of courtly intrigue when Raleigh, at 37, was at the peak of his career.

He had led ships against the Spaniards and troops against the Irish. His privateering ventures brought money to the government. With his handsome face and black curls, he was a

favorite of the "Virgin Queen," a jealous woman then 38. It was in 1591 that Raleigh committed his fatal mistake. Young Bess Throckmorton was seduced behind an apple tree, so legend has it, and Raleigh married her in secret after she became pregnant. Next spring she gave birth to the child.

Raleigh, afraid of the Queen's reaction, was keeping a safe distance from the birthplace.

But he had powerful rivals in the court—notably the Earl of Essex and Sir Robert Cecil, the Queen's adviser. They made sure the gossip reached her ears.

Raleigh and the girl were clapped into dungeons. He was freed after five weeks but his chance of power had gone and the road led downhill. Bess Throckmorton was held four months.

Raleigh was condemned by James I after the Queen's death and was beheaded in 1618.

Go Bankrupt, Judge Advises

LONDON (AP)—"Borrow \$10 from your solicitor," the judge advised the defendant, "and go bankrupt."

Before Judge Thomas Elder-Jones was George Rutt, 32, who owes a finance company \$150 (about \$2,425). Out of work and unable to keep up his payments, Rutt

had been taken to court by the finance company. "These fellows will never let you go, you know," said the judge. "They will bring you up month after month for the rest of your life."

In the case, which was heard Monday, the judge refused to take action against Rutt.

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Former CCFer Seeks Seat With Liberals

COURTENAY—Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay announced Tuesday he has consented to allow his name to stand before a federal nominating convention in Comox-Alberni for the Liberal party.

A former CCF M.L.A., Mr. Moore has been inactive in politics since 1956 when he chose to leave the legislature and seek the mayor's job. The grandson of a pioneer resident of the Comox Valley, Mr. Moore served with the navy on landing craft during the Second World War. He was first elected to city council in 1951 at the age of 27 and has been a member ever since. He was elected to the legislature in 1952 and 1953 for Comox riding.

Married, with four children, Mayor Moore has been active in athletic and community affairs of all kinds since 1915, having served in executive positions with several service and federal organizations. An active trade union mem-

ber while following his trade as a printer, he served as president of the Island local of the International Typographical Union for three years before he is currently the president of the United Good Neighbor Fund and chairman of the board of directors of St. Joseph's Hospital.



W. A. MOORE

Driving Case

Rights Bill Violated Says Defence Counsel

Defence counsel for a man accused of impaired driving claimed yesterday that police had violated Canada's Bill of Rights when they refused him permission to telephone a lawyer after his arrest.

NOT PERMITTED

W. J. Morphy, counsel for Lawson Gray, 401 Wilkeson Road, pointed out in Saanich police court that Gray had not been permitted to call a lawyer until sometime after 10 p.m. after prosecutor Kenneth Morphy said he was not yet ready to argue on the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights guar-

antees that an accused person should be "informed promptly of the reason for his arrest or detention," he said.

It also guarantees him "the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay."

TRIAL ADJOURNED

Mr. Morphy argued that neither of these conditions had been met, and that Gray could not be given a fair trial.

Magistrate William Ostler adjourned the trial until April 19, after prosecutor Kenneth Morphy said he was not yet ready to argue on the Bill of Rights.

Ferry Rider Arrested On Narcotics Charge

Taken from a bus leaving the ferry at Swartz Bay, a Victoria man will appear in RCMP magistrate's court in the new courthouse this morning on a narcotics charge.

RCMP officers said the man had 100 capsules of narcotics in his possession when arrested.

Around Town

Mayor Opens Seattle Line

Mayor R. B. Wilson made the first Victoria-Seattle call on the direct line operated by Victoria Expo-Lodging bureau yesterday—and made good use of the opportunity.

After a few remarks, he booked accommodation for himself and his family in Seattle Sept. 9 and 10, Victoria Day in Seattle is Sept. 10.

A special meeting of Central Saanich Council last night agreed to recommend use of the municipality's existing road system as an extension of the proposed Marine Drive. This will take Marine Drive through a new subdivision instead of several farms.

Families of officers and men aboard three Esquimalt-based destroyers returning Thursday at 10 a.m. from a 3½-month cruise to the Orient will be allowed to enter HMC Dockyard. Ships are Assiniboine, Ottawa and Margaree. There will be limited parking space.

City parks committee yesterday authorized the spending of up to \$1,500 to clear and burn logs littering Gonzales Beach. Work will have to begin almost immediately to be done before summer fire restrictions.

Recruiting for the final six-week militia training plan for national survival will continue all day today at the Bay Street Armory in hopes 20 more men will sign for the course.

Victoria Firm Wins Contract

TOSTINO—Victoria Pile Driving Co. has been awarded the job of repairing the local government wharf by the provincial public works department. Its bid was \$60,500. Job involves replacing superstructure and approach and other repairs and alterations.

Oral Polio Shots Late in Year

A new oral polio vaccine program will not start for Vancouver Island residents until more supplies become available late this year, Health Minister Martin said yesterday.

The first B.C. residents to get the new Sabin vaccine will be those in the interior and northern areas. The program will start May 14.

Cost of the oral vaccine for B.C., \$36,000, may be shared on a 50-50 basis between the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Martin said the oral vaccine is intended for all people including those who have not had any Salk vaccine.

"These individuals will quickly achieve a high de-

gree of immunity," he said. "In those who have had Salk vaccine previously the Sabin product serves as a simple, effective 'booster' dose to raise their level of protection."

When additional supplies are received later this year a program of immunization will be introduced for Vancouver Island and lower mainland communities.

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Man of Many Letters Finds Cure in Hospital

VERONA — Adriano Fellegrini, 24, was drafted into the Italian army three days after Giuseppe Filippini, 21, accepted his proposal of marriage.

Every five-minute Adriano wrote to his fiancée. In 519 days as a soldier, he sent Giuseppe 615 letters, each at least nine pages long, and 1,500 postcards.

The girl answered almost every letter, and five months ago they were married.

When a mild ailment put Adriano into hospital a few days ago, his wife asked to be placed in hospital, too.

"I want to be near my husband," she told the doctors. "I have a slight cut on my hand that would prevent me from writing him every day." Perhaps to keep the hospital postal staff from overwork, the doctors admitted her.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Marion Buckley, 27, was granted a divorce here from Bryan Buckley, 28. She said he made her "look, dress, speak and act like a Chinese woman," even though she is British-born and speaks with an English accent.

HOLLYWOOD — Lucille Farnada, 67, a movie comedy queen of the 1920s and 30s died here.

UNITED NATIONS — Seventy-five Mexican military and professional men threatened to plunge Mexico into



MRS. MARION BUCKLEY ... she's British, but ...

civil war in 10 days if the United Nations refuses to hear their grievances against the Adolfo Lopez Mateos regime.

HAVERFORDWEST, England — Doctors fought for the life of four-year-old David Jones, after the boy swallowed a tumbler of whisky.

LONDON — Commonwealth Relations Secretary James

Names in the News

Randys will marry French-born Marie-Claire, Vincennes, Indiana, it was learned here.

WIESBADEN, West Germany — A court martial found captain Joseph Kneiffman of the U.S. Air Force guilty of betraying defence secrets to the East German intelligence service.

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Khrushchev celebrated his 68th birthday yesterday without any special ceremonies.

TORONTO — Gloria Lallobrigida's Canadian home here has been sold to an unidentified purchaser.

MONTREAL — A bid to have Montreal selected as site of the 1967 world's fair was made by Mayor Jean Drapeau in a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

SEATTLE — The Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, has joined the list of dignitaries who will be on hand for the opening weekend of the Seattle World's Fair.

WINNIPEG — Dr. G. P. Mahabehra, high commissioner to Canada from tea-growing

Ceylon, commented in an interview on tea bags. "They are an insult to tea. They should be banned by law."

WESTCHESTER, Pa. — Television censor Dick Clark, 32, and 25-year-old Canadian secretary Lavonia Martin applied for a marriage licence here.

OTTAWA — Mines Minister Jacques Flamarion said "highly encouraging" results have been obtained from experiments designed to uncover new uses for uranium.

Bonn Note Delays Berlin Talk

BONN (UPI)—The foreign ministry yesterday evaded any comment on reports that West Germany is demanding some revisions in American proposals to ease U.S.-Soviet tension over Berlin. But it confirmed that Bonn's official views on the move have been sent to Washington.

Dispatches from Washington said the West German attitude forced Secretary of State Dean Rusk to delay a discussion of the proposals with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at their meeting on the Berlin question Monday.

West Germany is opposed basically to any plan which would result in increased recognition for the Communist East German regime.

Scottish Girls Take Toll Of U.S. Sailors' Hearts

DUNOON, Scotland (AP)—Scotland is taking a romantic toll of the young sailors who man the U.S. Polaris base in the Holy Loch.

Officers of the depot ship Proteus, anchored in the sheltered loch near Dunoon, reported yesterday that 100 U.S. sailors

have applied for permission to marry Scottish girls.

The Proteus sailed into the Holy Loch slightly more than a year ago with many young bachelors among its crew of more than 1,000.

So far 32 of them have married local girls.



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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd floor



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Cancer Drama

Do Viruses Hold The Key?

By RON FOULTON and KEN MacTAGGART
(Second in a Series)

IN the world of medicine where precision is the aim, and out on the street where any usage goes, familiar words are tossed which still have an aura of mystery.

Cancer is one. Virus is another.

The physician knows cancer is a group of diseases which spring from the disorganized growth of cells. But he doesn't know how the cells become disorganized. Viruses are now being blamed by many scientists.

NOT BACTERIA

The biologist knows viruses are not bacteria, but objects incapable of reproduction except within the cells. They come in different shapes and sizes and are harmless until they worm their way into a human cell one-500,000,000th of an inch thick.

The virus upsets the cell's function as the wall-spring of life. Sometimes it kills the cell. It makes the cell produce copies of the virus.

CANCER CAUSE?

Sometimes — and here is where the scientist joins the layman in puzzlement — it may cause a cancer. It has been proven that it can in animals, and the scientist is trying to find out how.

To the layman, virus is a catchword, a bug, something capable of giving him the sniffles or a disease like smallpox, allied to another vague and popular word, in short, an illness.

SEVERAL PHASES

Pursuit of virus vaccines is only one of several phases of research occupying scientists in their quest for cures for cancer. Publicity and hope attached to the search for an anti-cancer vaccine has lately diverted public attention from research into carcinogens (cancer-causing substances).

But Nobel prize winner Dr. W. M. Stanley, University of

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Father Buys His Son

MIAMI (UPI)—Guillermo Alonso Pajal, a former Cuban vice-president, has purchased the liberty of his invasion prisoner son from Fidel Castro in Havana for \$100,000. It was learned Tuesday.

It was the first known instance in which an individual has taken advantage of Castro's cash-on-the-barrelhead ransom price for the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Pajal's son was a private.

Jobs Bias Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's committee on equal employment opportunity Tuesday banned two firms from being awarded further government business until they correct questionable racial policies.

The action is the toughest taken so far by the committee in enforcing Kennedy's executive order requiring no job bias by government contractors.

The firms named in an order by Assistant Labor Secretary Jerry Holleman, executive vice-chairman of the president's committee, are Daily Machine Specialists Incorporated, Cleveo, Ill., and Comet Rice Mills, with plants at Houston and Beaumont, Tex., Stuttgart, Ark., and New Orleans.

The committee said the complaints against the Comet firm were that it discriminated against Negroes in promotions, paid Negroes systematically less than white employees and maintained segregated washrooms and other employee facilities.

The nature of the complaint against the Daily firm, the committee said, was hiring discrimination against Negroes.

Seaway Loser

OTTAWA (CP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority reported Tuesday it had a net loss of \$10,200,000 in the 1961 navigation season.

The authority's annual report, tabled in the Commons, said income reached a record \$10,400,000 in the year.

Bennett Warns:

B.C. Poll by June 18 If Treaty Not Signed

MPs Cheer

Canada Votes In June

OTTAWA (CP)—The long-awaited signal for a general election on Monday, June 18, was flashed Tuesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

His announcement — starting gun for a two-month campaign battle — was loudly cheered by Commons members. Some threw papers into the air.

Liberal Leader Pearson and H. W. Hurlburt, O.C.P. - New Democratic Party house leader, both welcomed the ending of weeks of uncertainty and declared their readiness to tackle the government at the polls.

TO SET TODAY

Mr. Diefenbaker said the House will sit today and Thursday, if necessary, to deal with a few pieces of government legislation and vote interim supply to pay the government's bills for five months.

Then, he said, he will ask Governor-General Vanier to dissolve Canada's 26th Parliament for an election June 18.

MAINTAINS SILENCE

The prime minister, maintaining the suspense to the last moment, didn't give the date until the very end of his Commons statement.

He also raised what is expected to be one of the election issues — the charge of delay tactics and obstruction by the opposition which, he said, had made an early election inevitable.

Mr. Pearson met him on that issue at once, saying the prime minister was stating, in effect,

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'End of the Line'

U.S. Envoy Defies Muzzle on Market

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—U.S. Ambassador David Bruce Tuesday declared he was "ordered by my masters at home not to discuss" Britain's decision to join the European Common Market.

But Bruce told the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce "I am going to discuss it because I am at the end of the line."

"I would regard it as being extremely disadvantageous to the United States, from the commercial and trade standpoint, to have the United Kingdom join the Common Market."

Great Sympathy

"We have great sympathy for the idea of getting into it. Because of the political skill, integrity as a nation, and the ability to manage people, you would be the best one along."

Britain's entry would enlarge the area of discrimination against exports from the United States, he said.

"But," the ambassador added, "it is not undesirable, because the present situation is undesirable. The alternative cannot be worse."

side us to bring this Western world into common." Viscount Bruce of Melbourne, who presided at the meeting, said: "For God's sake keep your eyes on the United States. They are subscribing with their hands on their hearts to this great conception. With their hands on their hearts they claim: 'Let us create a third and great European commonwealth.'"

Ottawa Given Two Days

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett is expected to call a provincial election if the Columbia River treaty is not ratified by Ottawa within the next 48 hours. It was reliably learned last night.

The premier is said to believe this is the only way he can salvage his policy of dual development of both the Peace and Columbia River power developments.

JOHN D SETS DATE

This explosive development came hard on the heels of the announcement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that a federal election is to be held in Canada June 18.

If Ottawa doesn't ratify the Columbia treaty before dissolution today or tomorrow Premier Bennett is ready to call a provincial election before June 18.

BY TELEPHONE

It is understood the premier delivered his ultimatum to Finance Minister Donald Fleming by telephone on Monday. At the same time Premier Bennett has apparently sworn up a firm market in the U.S. for Columbia River downstream benefits at his asking price of five mills a kilowatt hour.

The U.S. department of the interior will confirm this, said the premier.

VINDICATION?

Informed sources said Premier Bennett is convinced he cannot win his case for dual development of the Peace and the Columbia. If either the Conservatives or Liberals are victorious in the coming election.

If the Conservatives are returned to power there is a

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MA MAN WAH... on wedding day

Bride-Stranding Called Blackmail

By TED PULFORD

A young Chinese-Canadian is stranded in Hong Kong together with his bride of a few days because immigration officials refuse to admit her to Canada.

The father of Lee Wing Ting, who lives at 807 Kings Road, charged through a Victoria

Denied Entry To Canada

legal firm yesterday that his son's wife was being denied entry to the country, because the young man was unable to supply information to immigration department interrogators about the status of a brother now in Canada.

'Threat Made'

Victoria lawyer David Hummel, whose firm is handling the case, criticized the "iniquitous treatment by federal officials."

"The government is interfering that Lee Wing Ting's brother may have been admitted to the country under questionable circumstances. They have simply told him that unless he gives them information he swears he hasn't got."

Abandon Her?

"This is rank blackmail," Mr. Hummel said. "What is he supposed to do? Abandon his wife of three weeks, come home and just leave her there?"

Mr. Sauve's letter indicates the young man will either provide immigration men information they demand regarding his family—or his bride stays in China.

Mrs. Lee was examined by immigration officers on Jan. 29 of this year, Mr. Sauve said.

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Car Industry on Spot For Fast Gear Change

DETROIT (UPI)—Congress has quietly started another investigation of the auto industry's use of speed and horsepower to sell new cars. It was learned yesterday.

Chairman Owen Harris of the House Interstate and foreign commerce committee has asked the auto executives to furnish his committee with copies of all recent advertisements which stress horsepower and speed.

Harris said he understands the industry has abandoned a 1957 agreement not to advertise performance and instead to stress safety in today's cars.

The five-year-old stand

against racing was taken by the Automobile Manufacturers Association after Congress warned that carmakers were placing "excessive stress on horsepower and speed" and indicated federal controls might be necessary.

But the industry has found it difficult if not impossible to follow the spirit of the agreement. "People like to see cars like they own win races," one auto man said.

Henry VIII Aids Space Research

LONDON (Reuters)—King Henry VIII, England's six-times-married 16th-century monarch, is doing his bit for America's space research program.

AirResearch Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles has asked the Tower of London for details on Henry's armor, on the chance that its old armorers had some tricks of the trade that might fit into space suit design.

The 94-pound suit of armor on display in the Tower has beautifully articulated joints which allow its wearer full mobility while covering every part of the body.

A. N. Kennard, assistant master of armorers at the Tower of London, said the suit was designed for jousting tournaments on foot.

He's Got Right Formula

Feeding baby squirrels requires concentration and just the right facial expression, according to Bill Elliott, two-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Elliott of Woodland, Texas. Bill feeds month-old squirrels on formula of milk and honey out of doll-sized baby bottles. — (AP Photo-fax.)

Peace Costs Cut By 'Good Breaks'

Contracts so far let for construction of the giant Peace River power development are \$18,000,000 less than original estimates, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said yesterday.

He told delegates attending the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Public Power Association that contracts for work during the first 18 months up to next March totalled \$28,000,000 as against the total of \$46,000,000 originally estimated.

OVERALL COST

"Rock formations were better than expected and we have had nothing but good breaks."

He said cost of the project, before any power could be delivered to load centres, was estimated at \$427,000,000 while the overall cost of the project when completed was expected to be about \$688,000,000.

But, he quickly added, if there was a four percent inflation the overall cost would be \$1,200,000,000.

LONG TIME

At 60 percent load factor, he told the delegates, B.C. has a hydro-electric power potential of 34,000,000 kilowatts and only some 2,800,000 kilowatts had so far been developed.

"We have enough for a population of between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 and it is going to be a long time before we can use that amount of power," he said.

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Forgotten Wife Ends Old Folks' Happiness

PURTON, England (UPI)—A wedding between an 83-year-old man and a 78-year-old woman at an old folks' home here was called off because of another woman—the would-be bridegroom's wife.

Everyone at the home was overjoyed when John Gerring proposed to widow Victoria Carpenter and was accepted. A wedding cake was offered and arrangements were made for the wedding.

But 24 hours before the ceremony came the shattering news Gerring's estranged wife was still very much alive.

Said home manager Leonard Moore: "It must be that he simply forgot."

Island Bomb Opponents March Here Saturday

A peace march by Vancouver Island has-the-bombers will leave Pandora Green at Quadra at 1 p.m. Saturday and travel to the legislative buildings under police escort.

The march, sponsored by Island radiation hazard committees to promote their theme on no nuclear weapons for Canada, will go along Pandora and Government to hear speakers outside the buildings.



New Look on Douglas

Preview of "new look" for Douglas Street approach to Victoria is this view facing south toward Cloverdale, showing concrete sidewalk tube where red oak, tulip and flowering plum trees are being planted by Saanich parks committee. It is part of a Capital Improvement District Commission project.—(Colonist photo.)

Saanich Will Go Along

Oak Bay to Determine Foul Bay Road Name

Bomber In the Air

The world's biggest water bomber yesterday made a successful 10-minute test flight at Patricia Bay. Officials of Fairview Aviation Co. of Canada Ltd., which converted the Philippine Mars for its new role, said the aircraft was made to carry out water pickup or waterdrop tests. Officials said some minor control problems must be corrected first.

What About Hydro? Query for Bennett

Mayor R. B. Wilson and Reeves Stanley Murphy, George Murdoch and A. C. Wurtelle will all sign a letter to Premier Bennett, asking if the new B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will make its headquarters in Vancouver. Decision was made at a meeting of Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee yesterday when two letters were received, mentioning rumors that the power authority will set up its head office in Vancouver.

One letter was from Walker Smith, 850 Cook Street. The other was unsigned but purported to come from a "small group of B.C. Hydro employees."

Gale Hampers Whale Fleet

Catcher boats of the joint B.C.-Japanese whaling fleet battled gales and wild seas off the west coast of Vancouver Island to bring home four whales in the past two days.

The first catch of the new season—three average sperm whales and a 68-foot blue whale—has already been processed at the reduction plant at Coal Harbor on Holberg Inlet.

Lorne Hume, plant manager, told the Colonist last night the catchers sailed Saturday night as open the season and were hampered by "lousy weather."

"We could always do with more whales, but considering the prevailing conditions it

Four Caught Off Quatsino In Two Days

has been a good start," said Mr. Hume.

Capt. S. Ishii of the West-whale V battled 30-mile-an-hour gales to bring the big blue whale safely to Coal Harbor. The whale was taken late Monday about 80 miles west of the entrance to Quatsino Inlet. It was lashed to the catcher vessel for the return voyage.

Other successful skippers, each with one average-size

sperm whale to their credit, were Capt. Bjorn Anderson in West-whale II, Capt. Per Hvatum in West-whale IV, and Capt. K. Kityama in West-whale VI.

The modernized plant processed the whale meat and turned other parts of the whale into protein meal for stock feed.

In addition, blue whales provide baleen oil which is edible, and sperm whales are a source of oil used in industrial lubricants. But the emphasis is on whale meat.

Mr. Hume said the industry will probably add \$1,500,000 to the B.C. economy this year.

Oral Polio Vaccination Awaits More Supplies

A new oral polio vaccine program will not start for Vancouver Island residents until more supplies become available late this year, Health Minister Martin said yesterday.

The first B.C. residents to get the new Sabin vaccine will be those in the interior and northern areas. The program will start May 14.

Cost of the oral vaccine for B.C., \$38,000, may be shared on a 50-50 basis between the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Martin said the oral vaccine is intended for all people including those who have not had any Salk vaccine.

"These individuals will quickly achieve a high de-

gree of immunity," he said. "In those who have had Salk vaccine previously the Sabin product serves as a simple, effective 'booster' dose to raise their level of protection."

When additional supplies are received later this year a program of immunization will be introduced for Vancouver Island and lower mainland communities.

Centennial Day

August Holiday Still Possible

City council will take a second look at a suggestion that August 2 be proclaimed a civic holiday in honor of Victoria's 100th anniversary which falls on that date.

First time it came before city council it was referred to the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee and, when the committee discussed the question yesterday, Mayor R. B. Wilson offered to take it back to city council.

Subject was brought up on receipt of a letter from Victoria Chamber of Commerce, opposing declaration of a hol-

day Aug. 2 and the consequent closing of stores.

"We do not believe it to be in the best interest of the city of Victoria and our centenary in particular for all stores to be closed on one of the most important days in the tourist season, when it is expected the city will be jammed packed with visitors," the chamber said.

It is also believed that to close would constitute a serious economic loss to the general area.

Coun. Robert Chard of Saanich commented, "Victoria is a grand old lady and she is only 100 once."

But Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay countered: "There will be an influx of tourists on this day and if they cannot get in the shops, Victoria might not have a 200th birthday."

At Mayor Wilson's suggestion, the committee tabled the matter to allow council to consider it again.

Expo Grant Getting Second Look

City council will reconsider a grant to help operate the Expo-Lodging accommodation bureau in Victoria.

"Personally, I am said," Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

WHOLE ISLAND "The thing is going to be a godsend to our whole community and the Island."

"While the hotels and motels are not filled at the present time, there are requests coming in quite freely now," he told Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee.

OAK BAY VIEW Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay suggested that, if the city decided to make a grant and notified his council, Oak Bay might reconsider its decision against a grant.

Mayor Wilson agreed city council would notify Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Quarter-Milers Get Drag Strip

The Quarter-Milers car-racing club of Victoria has won approval of Nanaimo's city council and civic properties commission for its plan to build a drag strip at the Nanaimo airport.

The club will prepare plans and submit them to council and the federal transport department for approval.

Victoria Firm Wins Contract

TOFINO—Victoria Pile Driving Co. has been awarded the job of repairing the local government wharf by the provincial public works department. Its bid was \$40,500. Job involves replacing superstructure and approach and other repairs and alterations.

CCF-MLA Until 1956

Courtenay Mayor Seeks Liberal Party Nomination

COURTENAY—Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay, announced Tuesday he has consented to allow his name to stand before a federal nominating convention in Comox-Alberni for the Liberal party.

A former CCF MLA, Mr. Moore has been inactive in politics since 1956 when he chose to leave the legislature and seek the mayor's job.

WITH NAVY

The grandson of a pioneer resident of the Comox Valley, Mr. Moore served with the navy on landing craft during the Second World War. He was first elected to city council in 1951 at the age of 27 and has been a member ever since. He was elected to the legislature in 1952 and 1953 for Comox riding.

FOUR CHILDREN

Married, with four children, Mayor Moore has been active in athletic and community affairs at all levels since 1945, having served in executive positions with several service and federal organizations. He is currently the president of the United Good Neighbor Fund and chairman of the board of directors of St. Joseph's Hospital.

ACTIVE UNIONIST

An active trade union member while following his trade as a printer, he served as president of the Island local of the International Typographical Union for three years before he and a partner purchased the Courtenay and Comox Argus from Ben Hughes in 1953.

NO PARALLEL

Mr. Moore said his party switch was by no means a parallel to the recent action of Haver Argus, who defected to the Liberals from the NDP.

"I never have belonged to the NDP and, in fact, have not belonged to any political party since 1956," the mayor said.



W. A. MOORE

New Business In Nanaimo Starts Battle

NANAIMO — A battle has broken out in city council over a new business proposed for Nanaimo after the advisory planning commission approved an application for a Home Oil service station at Terminal Avenue and Townsite Road.

The company said it would build a special cottage-type establishment and would plant shrubs to fit in with the surrounding area.

But Aldermen George Bryce and William McGregor refused to accept the planning commission's findings and moved to re-examine the proposal, saying there are enough service stations (29) in Nanaimo now.

SECRET MEETINGS Aldermen Bus MacDonald and John Cook said there is no need to discuss the application further, since it was the job of the planning commission. Council overruled them and will hold secret meetings to discuss the issue.

Commercial Street business men urged the city to get on with extension of Gordon Street to save downtown from strangulation.

Twelve property owners petitioned council to get the work done soon. They offered to purchase the necessary drainage pipe and fill in the rear of their property to Gordon.

About 80 civic workers have been granted an across-the-board wage increase of five cents an hour, with the inside staff getting 3.7 per cent more.

FIREMEN, TOO

Labour relations chairman Ald. Jack Parker also told council 13 senior firemen will get a wage boost of \$8 a month.

Newcastle Realty applied for rezoning at Beaufort and Chelsea, near the new hospital site, for a pair of 36-suite apartment buildings.

RAMP REJECTED

Ald. Parker asked for action to relieve overcrowding at the city boat ramp. Aldermen rejected a ramp near the arena, because of parking problems, and decided to meet the harbor commission to discuss the problem.

To Raise Funds Girls' School In Duncan Selling Farm

DUNCAN — Queen Margaret's School here will sell its 40-acre adjacent farm in order to raise further funds for its \$200,000 building program.

First component of the program for the 186-pupil school was opened last November when 68 boarders moved into an \$84,000 dormitory.

A spokesman for the school's board of governors said that, while some of the produce consumed at the school was grown on the farm, the property was not economic.

ALBERNI VALLEY — Increased assessments have reduced the tax levy for the District 70 school budget, it was learned this week.

Port Alberni council had budgeted for \$850,000 in education costs but will pay \$788,787, while Alberni, expecting to pay \$80,000, will pay \$79,249. Rural areas will pay 22.8 per cent, or \$288,249.

Provincial grants to the district totalled \$1,138,265, down \$3,846 from last year.

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Courtenay Rate Cut Alberni Levy Down

COURTENAY — This city's mill rate will be 40 this year, a reduction of two from 1961. City revenue is estimated at \$742,369, with nearly \$500,000 from grants and other revenue.

\$114,411 for schools, \$21,314 for debt and \$97,295 for general purposes.

BAT FINAL FIGURE A \$23,389 cut in the expected school budget, due mainly to higher assessments, helped city council set the rate. The school-cost forecast was \$138,000 while the provincial government set a final figure of \$114,411.

Council has given second reading to a new zoning bylaw which restricts industries to the east side of the river along Dyke Road.

AREA EXPANDED Tourist area has been expanded to include Cliff Street from the city limits to the downtown commercial area.

Aldermen also rejected Sawyer's request for six-day shop-

Seen In Passing

Frank Norton trying on hats for the Rotary Club Klondike Nights to be held aboard Princess Marguerite at No. 1 berth at the CFR Wharf on Belleville Street starting at 6.15 p.m. April 24 and 25. Manager of a Victoria dairy firm, he lives alone at 2151 Haultain.

His hobbies are fishing, golf and amateur photography. . . . Dorothy Gibson asking a question . . . Fred Medinger shaking hands . . . Harold Alder buying coffee . . . Bud and Shirley Swanson watching the hockey game . . . Walter Logan posing for a picture . . . Derek French looking busy . . . Ruth Moody and Tom Gallagher discussing supplies . . . Frank Samak wearing a bright tie.

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LAKE COWICHAN — A man and woman from Vancouver yesterday elected trial by judge on a charge of fraud involving \$2,100.

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THE EARLY BIRD:

After many years W. A. Mill Scott has unearthed a medallion from the County Borough of Smethwick—just outside Birmingham—awarded to him in 1911 for completing the full term of seven years in municipal schools without missing a single day or ever being late.

Living nearly two miles from school, he also managed to sell newspapers morning and night and delivered groceries at noon.

"Only a non-conformist," said Bill, "could set up such a record."

News of the election date yesterday also set him to thinking on ways and means to get to Toronto where his son, Val, is the NDP candidate for York Centre and bidding for some parental campaign support.

QUOTABLE QUOTE:

B.C. Hydro Authority's Dr. Gordon

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

shrum, speaking on U.S.-Canadian relations: "We're two friendly peoples, separated by a common language."

PARTY POLITICS: Jaycee Fair chairman Eric Charnson began to wonder yesterday when the Liberals showed up and ordered two booths and then the Conservatives asked for one.

"What's going on?" inquired Eric.

"Haven't you heard about the election on June 18?" he was told.

Then a third political party

has it that Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, who have not exactly seen eye-to-eye on some questions, have now forged a peaceful co-existence pact since their appointment as co-chairmen of the new B.C. Hydro and Power Authority. . . . Latest style to hit city stores is the Ben Casey blouse—no doubt just the thing to wear when you're operating on the Sunday roast! . . . Premier Bennett is going to forego a visit to Arizona this year. Things will be hot enough around here!

INSTANT ITEM: Reputation is what you get caught at!

PARTING JEST: And then there was the character who carried a bottle of pickles up to the top of Mount Finlayson and poured the juice out on the side of the hill. He wanted to know if "dill waters run steep."

Local Non-Conformist Never Missed a Day

Former Alderman Dies Legion Service Planned

ALBERNI — A Legion in mission by Rev. Father Thomas Lobsenz, the Oblate of the Alberni Valley, is being arranged for former alderman Charles Taylor, member of a pioneer Alberni Valley family. He died Monday on the lower mainland, where he had lived for several years.

Mr. Taylor was a past president of the Alberni Legion branch and was in the real estate and insurance business here following army service in the Second World War.

NANAIMO — The Empire Day committee will hold another organization meeting tonight.

The committee, under direction of Jayore Lee Mettlahaw, invites all interested citizens to attend at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

PORT ALBERNI — A public meeting to discuss various aspects of the proposed curling rink will be held in City Hall Thursday.

DUNCAN — Annual Rotary Club auction sale totalled \$1,300, or \$235 above last year. The money will be used for community projects. Victoria Rotarians Wilf Land auctioned the goods and committee chairman was Jack Meredith Jones.

TOFINO — Very Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, Oblate assistant general who is touring Canada for the Rome headquarters of the Oblate mission organization, has been visiting Oblate missions along the west island coast.

He was flown to the various

Cowichan Station and Lennard

Quelch of Lady Smith.

TOFINO — Iona Wake, matron at the local Indian health centre, has moved to Port Alberni, where she will marry Const. Bernard Mason of the Tofino RCMP post

Ganges May 3.

KEBINGTON — Last card party of the season in the war memorial hall saw prizes for high scores in whist won by Mrs. H. F. Butler and W. M. Leasing, with consolation

going to R. J. Nash and Mrs. E. Klemm. At a cribbage party

sponsored by the hall board, Mrs. R. W. Shaw and Arthur Trill had high scores, with

consolation going to Mrs. C. J. Morley and Arthur Bartlett.

UCLELEY — Mrs. Bert Hillier has been elected president of the Athletic Club

women's auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. K. Mend Miller. Other

officers are Mrs. R. R. Clarke, first vice-president; Mrs. Bert

Clarke, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Miller, secretary;

Judith Clarke, treasurer, and executive members Mrs. V. Cole and Mrs. R. Carwell.

DUNCAN — Having liquor in an unlicensed local restaurant cost Jerrold Mutter of Cobble Hill \$50 in police court.

FULFORD — Prizes at the recent 500 card party in the Beaver Point Community Hall

were won by Mrs. L. King and F. Pyatt, with the consolation

won by Mrs. Betty Drummond.

Around The Island

UCLELEY — Five per cent dividend and six per cent patronage rebate were approved at the annual meeting of the local consumers co-op after members heard sales hit a record of \$322,143 last year. Dividend total is \$19,140. Elected as directors were J. M. Patterson, Edward Kruger, G. Gudbrandson and Mrs. Charles Wippeny.

LADYSMITH — Two cars were involved in a minor collision Monday evening at Fifth Avenue and Robert Street. Drivers were Marjorie Ball of

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Vaniers Coming

NANAIMO — Governor-General Vanier and his wife will visit Nanaimo May 28 during a western tour. The Vaniers say they would like to see as many school children as possible during their visit.

Old Bones Dug Up

DUNCAN — A group of playing children were literally digging in the past recently when they came across several old bones on the Indian reserve near Jaynes Road.

The bones are believed to be of human origin and police said similar incidents have occurred before when youngsters played on forgotten burial sites.

'Secret Agent' Pleads Guilty

NANAIMO — Stanley Winters, who told RCMP officers he was an undercover narcotics agent, was warned by police court Magistrate Leonard Beaver-Feld yesterday say more such statements "could get you into a lot of trouble."

Winters, picked up for intoxication on Front Street, said he was with navy intelligence working on a narcotics case. He was arrested when he could not back up his statement with identification.

He pleaded not guilty, then changed the plea to guilty.

Dogs Break Record

DUNCAN — An unprecedented 17 of 23 novice dogs qualified at the Cowichan dog obedience training trials Sunday. W. R. Myles with Susan led with 196, winning the beginner prize and the highest club dog award.

Best out-of-town dog went to Don Polaris with Theresa, 193; novice B prize went to Brian Lygett with Baber, 194; open B prize to Mrs. V. C. McLaughlin with Monty, 192. Only qualifying score in utility was Mrs. R. A. Peterson with Nonda, 190.

Other qualifying scores: Maria A. with Linda, 188; Mrs. J. J. Smith with Tandy, 187; Mrs. J. J. Smith with Tandy, 187.

Sewer Start Set in Alberni

ALBERNI — Construction of Alberni's \$800,000 sewer system is expected to begin about mid-July, Mayor Fred Bishop told council Monday.

Engineers estimate it will take two months to prepare detailed plans before calling tenders. A further three weeks to one month will be taken up in advertising for tenders, bidding and awarding of the contract.

FIRST QUALIFIED First part of the work will consist of the portion that qualifies for Central Mortgage and Housing aid.

The mayor predicted at least \$300,000 of the cost will be spent in local wages during the next 18 months.

ALBERNI — Charles Hill of Vancouver died suddenly Saturday while attending a wedding reception in Alberni. He was 61.

Mr. Hill was credit manager for Texaco Oil, coming to Vancouver from Winnipeg 2½ years ago. Burial will be in Winnipeg.

He said the city will try to carry on construction with the least possible inconvenience to the public.

Associated Engineering Services Ltd. was authorized to call tenders for a 800-gallon-a-minute pump to replace one of two 250-gallon pumps at the reservoir booster station. Initial plans supplied 250 gallons daily for each resident

but, with unrestricted use of water, up to 430 gallons each were used last summer.

Mayor Bishop said the decision to add to the upper Alberni high-level tank's pumping capacity was due to this and was not faulty planning. Estimated cost of \$3,300 is contained in a water system bylaw surplus. The pump will provide up to 430 gallons daily

for as many as 2,400 people. Tenders are being called for a pumpmaster's residence and extensions to the existing dog pound which the city will share with Port Alberni under a special 10-year agreement.

Council was told by city works superintendent Robert Waugh plans will be ready this week. Tenders will be re-tunable at 5 p.m. April 28.

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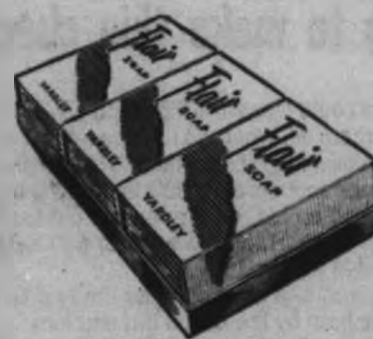
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Cancer Drama

Do Viruses Hold The Key?

By BON FOULTON and KEN MacTAGGART
(Second in a Series)

IN the world of medicine where precision is the aim, and out on the street where any usage goes, familiar words are tossed which still have an aura of mystery.

Cancer is one. Virus is another.

The physician knows cancer is a group of diseases which spring from the disorganized growth of cells. But he doesn't know how the cells become disorganized. Viruses are now being blamed by many scientists.

NOT BACTERIA

The biologist knows viruses are not bacteria, but objects incapable of reproduction except within the cells. They come in different shapes and sizes and are harmless until they worm their way into a human cell one-500,000,000th of an inch thick.

The virus upsets the cell's function as the well-spring of life. Sometimes it kills the cell. It makes the cell produce copies of the virus.

CANCER CAUSE?

Sometimes — and here is where the scientist joins the layman in puzzlement — it may cause a cancer. It has been proven that it can in animals, and the scientist is trying to find out how.

To the layman, virus is a catchword, a bug; something capable of giving him the sniffles or a disease like smallpox; allied to another vague and popular word: in short, an allergy.

SEVERAL PHASES

Pursuit of virus vaccines is only one of several phases of research occupying scientists in its quest for cancer. Publicity and hope attached to the search for an anti-cancer vaccine has lately diverted public attention from research into carcinogens (cancer-causing substances).

But Nobel prize winner Dr. W. M. Stanley, University of

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Father Buys His Son

MIAMI (UPI)—Gulherme Almeida Pajal, a former Cuban vice-president, has purchased the liberty of his Havana prisoner son from Fidel Castro in Havana for \$100,000, it was learned Tuesday.

It was the first known instance in which an individual has taken advantage of Castro's cash-on-the-barrel ransom price for the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Pajal's son was a private.

Bennett Delivers Poll Ultimatum

Jobs Bias Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's committee on equal employment opportunity Tuesday banned two firms from being awarded further government business until they correct questioned racial policies.

The action is the toughest taken so far by the committee in enforcing Kennedy's executive order requiring no job bias by government contractors.

The firms named in an order by Assistant Labor Secretary Jerry Hollman, executive vice-chairman of the president's committee, are Danly Machine Specialists Incorporated, Cleora, Ill., and Comet Rice Mills, with plants at Houston and Beaumont, Tex., Stuttgart, Ark., and New Orleans.

MPs Cheer

Canada Votes In June

OTTAWA (CP)—The long-awaited signal for a general election on Monday, June 18, was flashed Tuesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

His announcement — starting gun for a two-month campaign battle — was loudly cheered by Commons members. Some threw papers into the air.

Liberal Leader Pearson and H. W. Herdridge, OCF - New Democratic Party house leader, both welcomed the ending of weeks of uncertainty and declared their readiness to tackle the government at the polls.

TO ME TODAY

Mr. Diefenbaker said the House will sit today and Thursday, if necessary, to deal with a few pieces of government legislation and vote interim supply to pay the government's bill for five months.

Then, he said, he will ask Governor-General Vanier to dissolve Canada's 24th Parliament for an election June 18.

MAINTAIN SILENCE

The prime minister, maintaining the suspense to the last moment, didn't give the date until the very end of his Commons statement.

He also raised what is expected to be one of the election issues — his charge of delaying tactics and obstruction by the opposition which, he said, had made an early election inevitable.

Mr. Pearson met him on that issue at once, saying the prime minister was stating, in effect, "Continued on Page 2"



DAVID BRUCE
... "had" for U.S.

Ottawa Given Two Days

By PETER BRUTON

Premier Bennett is expected to call a provincial election in the Columbia River treaty is not ratified by Ottawa within the next 48 hours. It was reliably learned last night.

The premier is said to believe this is the only way he can salvage his policy of dual development of both the Peace and Columbia River power developments.

JOHN B. SEER DATE

This explosive development came hard on the heels of the announcement by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that a federal election is to be held in Canada June 18.

If Ottawa doesn't ratify the Columbia treaty before dissolution today or tomorrow Premier Bennett is ready to call a provincial election before June 18.

BY TELEPHONE

It is understood the premier delivered his ultimatum to Finance Minister Donald Fleming by telephone on Monday.

At the same time Premier Bennett has apparently sworn up a firm market in the U.S. for Columbia River downstream benefits at his asking price of five mills a kilowatt hour.

The U.S. department of the interior will confirm this, said the premier.

VINDICATION?

Informed sources said Premier Bennett is convinced he cannot win his case for dual development of the Peace and the Columbia if either the Conservatives or Liberals are victorious in the coming election.

If the Conservatives are returned to power there is a possibility of a federal election.

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MA MAN WAH ... on wedding day

Bride-Stranding Called Blackmail

By TED FULFORD

A young Chinese Canadian is stranded in Hong Kong together with his bride of a few days because immigration officials refuse to admit her to Canada.

The father of Lee Wing Ting, who lives at 807 Kings Road, charged through a Victoria

Denied Entry To Canada

legal firm yesterday that his son's wife was being denied entry to the country, because the young man was unable to supply information to immigration department interrogators about the status of a brother now in Canada.

'Threat Made'

Victoria lawyer David Hummel, whose firm is handling the case, criticized the "iniquitous treatment by federal officials."

"The government is interfering that Lee Wing Ting's brother may have been admitted to the country under questionable circumstances. They have simply told him that unless he gives them information he swears he hasn't got."

his wife won't be able to come back to Canada with him."

In correspondence with the department, Mr. Hummel was advised of the official view of the case.

A letter from F. Sauve, administrative assistant to the immigration minister, conceded that Lee was a Canadian and could come home any time he wished.

Abandon Her?

"This is rank blackmail," Mr. Hummel said. "What is he supposed to do? Abandon his wife of three weeks, come home and just leave her there?"

Mr. Sauve's letter indicates the young man will either provide immigration men information they demand regarding his family — or his bride stays in China.

Mrs. Lee was examined by immigration officers on Jan. 29 of this year, Mr. Sauve said.

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Vendetta Raids Take 49 Lives

ALGIERS (Reuters)—A three-day burst of vendetta terrorism shook Algeria Tuesday, killing 49 persons and wounding 21. Military authorities said 43 of the dead and nine of the wounded were Muslims.

SPLIT EVENLY

The death toll was split almost evenly between Algerians and Oran, the two main strongholds of support for the European terrorist Secret Army Organization.

Most of the deaths were blamed on the Secret Army but in several instances angry Muslim crowds retaliated with attacks on Europeans.

STONED TO DEATH

In Algiers, three middle-aged Europeans were killed and stoned to death by a crowd of Muslims.

Later, three Europeans were found with their throats cut in the Maison-Carree quarter.

In another suburb, a European youth was kidnapped by four Muslims in a car and when the car was stopped at a police roadblock, two of the kidnappers got out and shot a policeman dead.

THROWN OUT

But the dying gendarme fired a burst with his sub-machine-gun, killing one Muslim and wounding another. The driver of the car escaped with the vehicle. Police said the kidnapped youth had been thrown out earlier.

In Oran, a Muslim mob lynched a European hours after reports that 28 Muslims had been machine-gunned to death by gunmen of the European Secret Army Organization. Police mowed off the area.

In Algiers European terrorists blew up the office of the liberal newspaper Journal D'Alger, wrecking two floors. No one was injured.

Car Industry on Spot For Fast Gear Change

DETROIT (UPI)—Congress has quietly started another investigation of the auto industry's use of speed and horsepower to sell new cars. It was learned yesterday.

Chairman Owen Harris of the House Interstate and foreign commerce committee has asked the auto executives to furnish him committee with copies of all recent advertisements which stress horsepower and speed.

Harris said he understood the industry has abandoned a 1957 agreement not to advertise performance and instead to stress safety in today's cars.

The five-year-old stand

against racing was taken by the Automobile Manufacturers Association after Congress warned that carmakers were placing "excessive stress on horsepower and speed" and indicated federal controls might be necessary.

But the industry has found it difficult if not impossible to follow the spirit of the agreement. "People like to see cars like they own win races," one auto man said.

Henry VIII Aids Space Research

LONDON (Reuters)—King Henry VIII, England's sixteenth-century monarch, is doing his bit for America's space research program.

Altresearch Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles has asked the Tower of London for details on Henry's armor, on the chance that ye old armorers had some tricks of



the trade that might fit into space suit design.

The 94-pound suit of armor on display in the Tower has beautifully articulated joints which allow its wearer full mobility while covering every part of the body.

A. N. Kennard, assistant master of armories at the Tower of London, said the suit was designed for jousting tournaments on foot.

He's Got Right Formula

Feeding baby squirrels requires concentration and just the right facial expression, according to Bill Elliott, two-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Elliott of Woodland, Texas. Bill feeds month-old squirrels on formula of milk and honey out of doll-shaped baby bottles. — (AP Photo fax.)

Peace Costs Cut By 'Good Breaks'

Contracts so far let for construction of the giant Peace River power development are \$18,000,000 less than original estimates, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority co-chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said yesterday.

He told delegates attending the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Public Power Association that contracts for work during the first 18 months up to next March totalled \$29,000,000 as against the total of \$47,000,000 originally estimated.

OVERALL COST

"Rock formations were better than expected and we have had nothing but good breaks," he said.

He said cost of the project, before any power could be delivered to load centres, was estimated at \$427,000,000 while the overall cost of the project when completed was expected to be about \$538,000,000.

But, he quickly added, if there was a four percent inflation the overall cost would be \$1,200,000,000.

LONG TIME

At 60 percent load factor, he told the delegates, B.C. had a hydro-electric power potential of 34,000,000 kilowatts and only some 2,000,000 kilowatts had so far been developed.

"We have enough for a population of between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 and it is going to be a long time before we can use that amount of power," he said.

"I hope we will be able to sell you some of this 34,000,000 kilowatts of power," Dr. Shrum told the predominantly American audience. "If we in Canada have any responsibility to future generations then we may we must utilize this renewable resource."

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Forgotten Wife Ends Old Folks' Happiness

PURTON, England (UPI)—A wedding between an 83-year-old man and a 78-year-old woman at an old folks' home here was called off because of another woman — the would-be bridegroom's wife.

Everyone at the home was overjoyed when John Gerring proposed to widow Victoria Carpenter and was accepted. A wedding cake was offered and arrangements were made for the wedding.

But 24 hours before the ceremony came the shattering news Gerring's estranged wife was still very much alive.

Said home manager Leonard Moore: "It must be that he simply forgot."